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# Bitter, partisan remap fight moves to Indiana Supreme Court

AMOS BROWN III **Recorder Correspondent** 

The battle over redistricting of the Indianapolis City-County Council now moves to the Indiana Supreme Court in the wake of the highly bitter and partisan decision reached by the Marion County Superior Court. Late Valentine's Day, Superior Court judges issued a ruling affirming a Republican-crafted redistricting

plan as the law of the land.

In a surprising move, the court Democratic judges dissenting. on evidence they did not read, let stand the Friday, Feb. 21 filing Republican Judge Gary Miller deadline for persons wishing to and Democratic Judges Becky run in the May 6 City-County Pierson-Treacy and David Council primary. Democrats Shaheed did not participate in quickly filed a petition for emergency injunctive relief with the Indiana Supreme Court in an attempt to delay the filing dead- Democratic judges pointed out a

The court's decision was decided on partisan grounds with besieged by procedural irregu-16 Republicans voting to affirm larities resulting in evidence not the GOP-crafted plan and 13 being submitted, judges ruling

the decision.

In a stinging dissent, written by Judge David Dreyer, the 13 number of unfair and unjudicial aspects of the trial. "The record is and some judges not participating," said the dissent.

Democrats complained about the short trial length "only 3 hours, 90 minutes each side," the short amount of time to file briefs and that addition information was submitted "as 'evidence' not under oath and without cross-examination.'

The Democratic dissent

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Despite the adverse weather conditions, demonstrator and hundreds of other Indiana residents joined together on Monument Circle for an anti-war rally last week. The event was a part of a worldwide vigil for peace and celebration of life (Photo/ J.

Hurst).

# Freetown Village Living History

The Freetown Village Youth Ensemble is just one of many organizations that have participated in the month-long Art & Soul events at the Artsgarden. See page C1 for more photos.

#### Free symphony Black History concert

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Andre Raphel Smith will perform in the orchestra's 18th annual Celebration of Black History community outreach concert on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilbert Circle Theatre.

This annual event is presented in partnership with The Indianapolis Recorder and Radio One. Admission is free, with general admission seating on a first come, first served basis.

#### Fathers' Night Out at museum

The Central Indiana Fatherhood Network (CIFN) has set Thursday, March 6, as the date for its first annual, Fathers' Night Out, to be held at the Children's Museum. CIFN encourages dads (and moms) to bring their children for an evening of fun at the museum. For more information contact Dorian Martindale, Family Development Services, at 803-3850 or Bob Ripperger, Fathers and Families Resource/ Research Center Inc. at 630-2486.

#### Ludacris, Pepsi reach agreement

On the eve of when the "Campaign for Respect" was to be launched, an agreement

was reached between Pepsi, the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network and the Ludacris Foundation. Pepsi and the Ludacris Foundation having entered into an agreement that will distribute millions of dollars in charitable contributions from

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# Martin University prepares for special program

By SHANNON WILLIAMS **Recorder Editor** 

On Feb. 23, at 3 p.m., Martin University is hosting a "Super Sunday" program. The initiative gives high school students and their parents the opportunity to learn about and successfully enroll in Martin University's Joyce Yarbro Pro-

Yarbro, now deceased was an alumnus of Martin as well as an employee of the school. In recognition of her, Martin officials decided to name its newest program in her honor.

The program is designed to curb the traditional aged college student to help ensure retention and successful completion of college. These students will be provided with supportive services so that they can stay in college and graduate," said Ralph Dowe.

ers, and financial aid personnel will be available to answer any questions parents or their children may have.

program on a trial basis. The they are comfortable learning effort proved successful, with more than 50 students participating in the program. As a result, the program has expanded and now can include a maximum of 100 students.



Instructor Georgetta Smith ensures students that a college education is definitely the key to success.

Joyce Yarbro Program direc-Martin University instructor Dr. tor and Martin instructor Georgetta Smith explained the During "Super Sunday" Mar- transition the students make tin University faculty, recruit- from the beginning of the program to its completion.

"They are able to make clear decisions about their career because of this program. Their con-Last year, Martin tried the fidence is also up enough where and how to learn," said Smith.

> To enroll in the program, students must pass comprehensive reading, math and English examinations.

Dowe, who is a longtime cru-

sader for children and education, expresses his thoughts on the importance of the Joyce Yarbro Program:

"It's so significant because too many African-American students, enroll and get (accepted) to college, yet they don't finish. We felt compelled to set up a program so that we could address these issues and have retention so that students can graduate."

Interested students are urged to attend this free event. For information, call more Georgetta Smith at 917-3362.

# Farrakhan's speech may be the last before war

By SHANNON WILLIAMS Recorder Editor

Renowned Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan will address multitudes of people on Feb. 23 during his Saviour's Day speech. The message, many believe, will be his last before America goes to war.

Farrakhan will speak at the University of Illinois at Chicago Pavilion, but the public can view it via satellite in 100 locations throughout the United States. Locally it can be viewed at Arlington speech for High School Auditorium.

"The message will contain guidance and warning for the government of the United States, the American people and Black people in particular," said Farrakhan. "As America goes to war and Homeland Security takes away many of the rights and privileges of the citizenry of the United States, we are going to need the guidance of God to get us safely through this period of intense

Speech at darkness." Damon Muhammad, Arlington

minister of Minister Louis local Farrakhan will give Muhammad his 2003 Saviour's Mosque 74, Day Address at 2 says it's p.m. on Feb. 23 at imperative **Arlington High** for people in School Auditorium. general, and Admission is \$10. Tickets can be not just purchased at Muslims to **Muhammad Mosque** listen to 74, 938 E. 30" St. Farrakhan's and Millersville Mini Mart, 4040

"We have many gifts that we have been given (from) God. But of all these gifts that have been given, the greatest gift is divine guidance," Muhammad explained. "(I) believe that what the minister is going to offer will be divine guidance in a troubled.

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# IU mourns death of Dr. Herman C. Hudson, founder of many African-American programs on campus

By ERICKA P. THOMPSON Staff Writer

Dr. Herman C. Hudson, a pioneer for Black studies and arts at Indiana University recently died at his home in Southfield, Mich., at age 80.

Hudson founded Indiana's Department of Afro-American studies in 1971. He also established The Soul Revue, the Choral Ensemble and the African American Dance Company all part of Indiana University's African-American Arts Institute.

He was born in 1923 in Birmingham, Ala., and suffered from meningitis since he was a child and was legally blind for much of his life.

Hudson's youngest sister, Dr. Vivian H. Ross, praised her brother and was impressed by his achievements saying, "He set out to pursue a career, and he achieved it with great suc-

Hudson received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan.

He arrived at IU in 1968 after teaching at Florida A&M University, the University of Puerto Rico and Kabul University in Afghanistan.

Many of the University programs for minorities were initiated by Hudson, including the Ph.D. minor in Afro-American studies, year-round internships for graduate assistants in the Afro-American Arts Institute, Minority Achievers Program, recruitment an retention of minority and women faculty program, and summer fellowships to aid in recruiting minority fac-

Hudson is also the author of several books: The Black Composer Speaks (with David Baker and Lida Belt), How To Make It In College; A Survival Course, and From Paragraph to Essay with Maurice Imhoof. His most recent publications include a series of occasional papers containing articles on prominent Af-



Herman C. Hudson

rican Americans and "An Introduction to the Black presence at Indiana University: 1965-1995."

There are plans to commemorate Hudson's life by the Department of Afro-American studies and the department is also making plans to hold a memorial service on campus.

"Dr. Hudson was a trailblazer personally and professionally," said Charlie Nelms, IU vice president for student development and diversity. "He understood the importance of doing well and good, and he did both. He touched thousands of lives during his tenure at IU and will continue to do so through his legacy. I am a better person and leader as a result of having known Dr. Hudson for more than three de-

# GOP slates no Blacks for at-large council seats

By AMOS BROWN III **Recorder Correspondent** 

For the first time in decades, the Marion County Republican Party slated no African American for atlarge City-County Council seat. Republican precinct committeepersons attending last week's slating convention chose two white and two Hispanic at-large candidates.

Receiving the party's official endersement were incumbent Councilman Sean Frick, who was chosen last November to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of 2nd District Councilman Dr. Beurt SerVaas. Also slated were teacher and Republican activist Janice Shattuck McHenry and the Hispanics - businesswoman Carmen Hansen Rivera and realtor Peter Pizarro.

Since Hispanics are an ethnic group, they can be of any race. Rivera is white while the Cuban-born

Pizarro has a dark complexion, the result of his grandfather being from India and his grandmother being of Latin descent.

Four years ago, Republicans slated an African American, Jackie Cissell, for an at-large seat. Before that Blacks regularly were included on the Republican's at-large council ticket. Three Black Republicans have served as at-large councilors: Julius Shaw, Paula Parker-Sawyers and

Ron Franklin. City-County Council President Dr. Phil Borst told The Recorder," we tried to find Blacks to run, but none would.

In the three-way contest for mayor, Republicans endorsed Marion County Treasurer Greg Jordan, who won handily over businessman Bob Parker and state Rep. Phil Hinkle.

Jordan is in his second

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time for us and for all the people in America."

Farrakhan has charged that in addition to the war on Iraq, the U.S. government's aim is to assault the inner cities of America by targeting Muslims and Black youth in the name of eliminating drugs and gang violence. Farrakhan cautioned Black rappers and entertainers to positively encourage youth through their lyrics. He feels the change would inspire proper thinking and proper actions.

The re-education of the public, which is the duty of all in leadership, will cause us to make demands on our artists, their managers, promoters and the owners of the recording, movie and television industries so that the public will and mentally, as well as musically and artistically," said

be fed a better diet spiritually just with a higher level of im-

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on the Internet! Go to http://donslight.bizland.com Farrakhan.

Assuming that America does go to war, Muhammad says that Indianapolis' Muslim population is prepared.

"We've equipped ourselves with various survival items that can help us to survive if anything happens in the country where we can't move about. We have survival tactics, survival equipment and survival training to help us in that

"More than anything, we are praying more, studying more, fasting more and getting ourselves spiritually equipped."

In today's society, many categorize Muslims in a stereotypical way. Muhammad denounces any such claims.

"We're not trying to connect to any nationalistic or terrorist groups around the world. We're not downtown boycotting or protesting. We're just moving in the same spiritual way that we've been taught, portance."

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# Internet site allows Hoosiers to find their legislators

Indiana Secretary of State Rokita has unveiled a new Internet feature designed to help Hoosiers find their federal and state legislators. The secretary of state's office, in conjunction accessIndiana and the Indi-

ana General Assembly, partnered to create this user friendly, all-encompassing Web application. 19170 91612

Who's Your Legislator? is one of the first online geographic information system (GIS) applications available from the state's Web portal. "It is important for Hoosiers to know that this is one of the best examples to date of several government agencies working together to bring a powerful tool into every home at very little expense," said Rokita.

The interactive site allows a user to find his/her state senator, state representative, and United States representative by entering his/her ZIP code or approximate geographic residence location on the Indiana map available at the site. The user may navigate this map with direction arrows and zoom features; the map provides a visible indication of street names as the user zooms.

The site also offers additional information like political party affiliation and direct links to a legislator's Web site, current legislation by legislator, and e-mail address.

"Finally, Hoosiers can quickly and easily find their legislators by entering just a ZIP code.

Who's Your Legislator? can be found on the secretary of state's Web site, located at www.sos.IN.gov.

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charged that the "court delib- lis." erations were conducted less ated and ruled on the merits."

Under Indiana and federal law, redistricting plans have to fact, Mr. Brace was thoroughly majority." meet the following standards: discredited as an expert witness with minorities having the opportunity to elect candidates of their "choice."

But Judge Dreyer's dissent and of hiring a special master. a concurring dissent by Judge mony and logic.

face. Dr. Voss found no justifiin the statute, only compact determined." ones. Voss even admitted he without any sound basis."

wrote, "District 17 is divided by in this case. I-65 and 38th Street. Voss, without citing any factual support, 1992 case in the U.S. 7th Circuit haps interstate highways unify In that 11-year-old case, the fed-case. Legal experts anticipate evidence that they perform such majority districts for the City-next month. a civic function in Indianapo- County Council.

ing experts on redistricting.

On the issue of compactness, duced a proposed redistricting Failure to provide majority mithe court was bitterly divided. plan to demonstrate to the court nority districts, which is advo-The Republicans' expert wit- that an independent expert, or cated by the dissent, would unness, University of Kentucky special master, could create a dermine the influence of minorprofessor Dr. Stephen Voss tes- non-partisan redistricting plan ity votes ... (and) likely lead to tified that the districts in the in a short period of time. How- claims of a violation of Section Republican plan were compact. ever, the court rejected the idea 2 of the Voting Rights Act."

cation for it, other than his guess master would impose a signifi- polarized voting?" it must be 'residual,' that is, some cant cost upon the taxpayers of sort of leftover area that does this county, ... it is an important bloc voting political majority on not fit within the mapmaker's consideration the court has bal- the City-County Council - two other intentions. There is no anced with all the other impor- of whose members referred to allowance for 'residual' districts tant and compelling issues it has African Americans who at-

does not favor 'residual' dis- of the city/county's African- bloc voting political majority of tricts, yet he blessed District 9 American community took up a this court save us from a danger significant part of both the ma- we do not face. However, by cry-Judge Mangus-Stinson jority and dissenting opinions ing 'Wolf!' these political ma-

The majority ruling cites a Americans a lesser voice."

The Republican judges held In its ruling, the court took that the Baird case continues as than 24 hours (after the trial) the unusual step of directly atover the lunch hour" and com- tacking the credibility and ve- Republican redistricting plan plained that "many judges could racity of the Democrats' chief should be considered, "a signifinot, and did not, read the mate- expert witness, Kimball Brace, cant factor in favor of the disrial, were absent at trial, or never president of Election Data Ser-tricts drawn is that it contains read the material, yet deliber- vices, one of the country's lead- seven compact districts in which the voting age African-Ameri-The majority opinion said, "In can population constitutes a

The GOP-majority goes on to are the districts "compact"; are in this matter as a result of his say that, "The dissent contends districts "equal" in population; conduct in this case and the nu- this 'packing' of African-Amerihave any precincts been divided merous prior judicial findings can citizens of our county does a and have the voting rights of cited to the court and upon disservice to African Americans. minority groups been protected which Mr. Brace gave testi- To the contrary, majority minority districts ensure and pro-During the trial, Democrats tect the right of minorities to with the help of Brace intro- compete for electoral success.

In a bitter concurring dissent, "Appointment of a master is Judge Grant Hawkins wrote, Jane Mangus-Stinson, took not necessary because the re- "Essentially, we are told (the Restrong exception to Voss' testi- districting map this court now publican plan) saves us from a orders addresses all of the key successful Voting Rights Act Wrote Judge Dreyer, "District legal criteria for a redistricting lawsuit. Where are the findings 9 ... is clearly not compact on its plan," the majority wrote. "Furthat justify such an assertion? ther, appointment of a special Where is the evidence of racially

Judge Hawkins added, "The tended Indiana Black Expo as The issue of the voting rights 'gorillas and thugs' - and the jorities guarantee African

Under state law, the Indiana testified that I-65 was a unify- Court of Appeals Baird vs. Con- Supreme Court has immediate ing aspect to this district. Per- solidated City of Indianapolis. appellate jurisdiction in this communities in Voss' home eral appeals court upheld the that the Supreme Court could state of Kentucky. There is no creation in 1991 of seven Black- hear the case sometime early Celebrate Black History





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Coach Tony Dungy turned the team around by guiding the Colts from a 6-10 record in 2001 to a 10-6 finish in 2002. He helped improve the defense from a ranking of 29th to 8th in just one season. Off the field, Coach Dungy's efforts to make our community a better place to live included launching programs such as "Basket of Hope" and "All Pro Dads."

Marvin Harrison shattered the NFL single season receptions record by catching 143 passes in 2002. Harrison also started his fourth consecutive Pro Bowl and was named to the NFL's All-Pro Team.

Rookie Dwight Freeney proved the critics wrong by recording a team-high 13 sacks, despite starting only half of the regular season games.

Offensive Tackle Tarik Glenn has started all 96 regular season games since he was drafted in 1997. This past season Glenn launched his D.R.E.A.M Alive foundation to reach out to underprivileged kids in the inner city. The D.R.E.A.M Alive Foundation has touched the lives of over 1,000 youths in our community

As we celebrate Black History Month, we congratulate all African-Americans in our community who are working to make our city a better



# Case closed: An official conclusion to the Roger McCann case

By BRANDON A. PERRY Staff Writer

After a nearly five-month investigation, local authorities have announced test results that they confirm their theory that 23-yearold Roger E. McCann committed suicide. This official declaration comes after heightened suspicions of both McCann's family and his neighbors, who believed McCann, a Black man, was murdered by an unknown assailant.

On Oct. 25 of this past year, McCann was found dangling by the neck on a steel chain that was suspended from a tree limb 10 feet high in the 7400 block of West Henry Street.

Marion County Sheriff's Sgt. Doug Scheffel, the law enforcement official investigating McCann's case, had been waiting for the results of an important lab test before determining whether of not McCann's death involved foul play.

"Bark was found on the seat of Roger's pants and analysis showed it matched with a sample of bark taken from the tree on which he was found," Scheffel said. "The results add to the theory that Mr. McCann straddled the tree (before pushing himself off), and did indeed commit suicide," Scheffel

Mmoja Ajabu, however, is frustrated that the sheriff's department and coroner's office do not believe another person was involved in McCann's death. Ajabu, a local Christian minister and longtime community activist, had spoken out on behalf of Norah Crockett, McCann's mother.

"It's still difficult to believe that someone would take a chain, hook it around one of their limbs, and go through all that trouble to kill themselves."

found on McCann's arms and limb, locking it into place and chest indicated a fight or struggle. lying prostrate on the tree limb." He recently sent a list of questions to the coroner's office. Ajabu have been almost impossible with wanted to know why there seemed Roger's hands tied behind his to be high amounts of carbon back. They stated that McCann monoxide in McCann's system, appeared to be "running scared" and sought more information and "afraid" shortly before his about what authorities called a death. Sgt. Scheffel, however, stance" eating away at the young sniffing glue in order to get high man's stomach.

people from the coroner's office, who are mostly from the premier IU School of Medicine couldn't identify what this substance was. And they're trying to say he will- nine children, was murdered. fully ate it? That seems very strange to me."

sentative of Crockett until last weekend, when he said the family "expressed a desire to represent themselves.")

But Francis Kelly, chief deputy coroner of Marion County, said the "unknown substance" was most likely digested, and that the stomach eating itself away is normal in early stages of decomposi-

is concerned," she continued, average amount found in smokers, and anything above 5 percent that amount in his system."

believe the death was a suicide. fied. She and her husband said they short and in order for McCann to sures usually used in murder cases." use it, he would have had to undertake the extremely difficult available for comment.

Ajabu also said that marks task of "wrapping it around his

The Priests contend this would "strange, unidentifiable sub- stated that McCann's habit of most likely contributed to his "You mean to tell me that sometimes-violent episodes of paranoia.

Crockett had written a strong letter to Kelly emphasizing her belief that her son, the first of

But last week disagreements between McCann's family and (Ajabu was the official repre- county authorities seemed to dissipate during a meeting between Crockett, McCann's sister. Marion County Sheriff Frank Anderson and representatives from the coroners.

Both Scheffel and Kelly said Crockett was open to the evidence presented to her about Roger's death.

Mrs. Crockett said she understood the science behind what we "As far as the carbon monoxide were explaining to her (in regard to how Roger died). But as a "Anything under 12 percent is the mother she held out hope that he did not do this to himself."

But the investigation is still we document. Roger had less than unsatisfactory to those who believe foul play was involved, and Corina Priest, who sometimes Ajabu said the case has been regave food to McCann and eventu- ferred to the U.S. Justice Departally found the body, also does not ment and the FBI has been noti-

We truly looked very hard at saw no marks on McCann's neck. this case, and from the beginning it In an earlier interview with the was handled as a homicide," Kelly Indianapolis Star, her husband, said. "Although it was eventually Raymond, said the chain was too ruled a suicide, precautionary mea-

Crockett was not immediately

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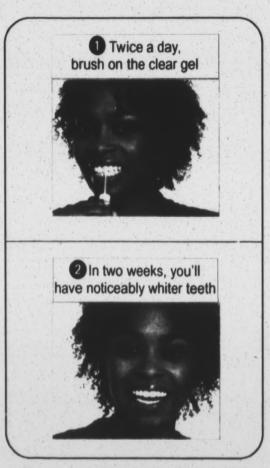
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#### Legislative agenda topic of lecture

This year's legislative agenda for the Indiana Black Caucus will be the topic for the Neal-Marshall Lecture in Public Policy Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Grand Hall of the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center at Indiana University Bloomington. The annual event will be open to the public free of charge. For more information contact Susan Johnson at SPEA at (812) 856-4868.

#### **EEOC** filings increase

Charge filings with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleging employment discrimination in the private sector increased to 84,442 in Fiscal Year

2002 (which ended September 30), up 4.5 percent from the previous year, according to new data issued by the federal civil rights enforcement agency. The statistics also show that the average time for EEOC to process a private sector charge declined to 171 days (down 6 percent from Fiscal Year 2001) and the pending inventory of private sector charges awaiting investigation to 29,041.

#### Bayh announces funds for heating

U.S. Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., announced that Indiana will receive nearly \$4 million in additional energy assistance to help low-income and senior Hoosiers heat their homes during the cold winter months. Bayh recently voted to direct President Bush to release emergency energy money to affected states.

The federal funds are part of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance (LIHEAP) program administered through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Last year, 117,000 Hoosier families benefited from assistance under the LIHEAP program.

#### GOP chairman discusses importance of Black history

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Republican National Committee (RNC), Marc Racicot, issued the following statement in recognition of African-American History Month:

"The Republican National Committee is proud to join the nation in celebration of African-American History Month. During this time, we remember and recognize the contributions and achievements African Americans have made and continue to make to our country and have made valuable contributions to the greatness of America. This year's theme 'The Souls of Black Folk: The Centennial Reflections' celebrates the spirit of all those who, driven by the power of their convictions, have broken down barriers for generations to

"Under the leadership of President Bush, the RNC will continue its work to recruit and train more minority candidates and to create a colorblind society, which guarantees all Americans equal access to education and economic opportunities. This month and beyond, we remain committed to furthering the vision of Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Martin Luther King."

#### **Income Tax**

The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) - the federal government's largest antipoverty initiative - is a refundable federal income tax credit, based upon family size and earned income, for working individuals and families with low incomes.

The EITC could provide as much as \$4,140 to working families with incomes up to \$34,178 or below in tax year 2002. But to get the credit, people must file taxes and the appropriate tax claim forms. Indiana citizens may have left as much as \$180 million unclaimed in tax year 2000. For more information visit the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov or call the IRS hotline at 1-800-829-

## **GOP SLATES NO BLACKS FOR AT-LARGE COUNCIL SEATS**

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term as county treasurer. He was re-elected in 2000, but received just 49.9 percent of the vote against under funded Democratic candidate Mike Rodman.

Going into the slating convention, delegates felt that Jordan, Parker or Hinkle could win. However, neither man received an enthusiastic reception from the over 650 delegates in attendance.

Parker's defeat may have been the result of a newspaper story published the day

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of the slating convention which reported that the maverick businessman had received the support of former Sheriff Jack Cottey, defeated sheriff candidate Tom Schneider and party strategist David Brooks. Those endorsements may have caused Parker's support among party regulars to erode.

Democrats have not yet scheduled their slating convention due to the continuing constitutional crisis surrounding City-County Council redistricting.

# Lines at BMV could get smaller thanks to a tiny line of numbers

(AP) — An inconspicuous bar code beneath the green countryside painted on Indiana's new license plate released last month is the same sort that appears on ice cream containers in a grocery

The technology used by stores everywhere is already decades old. But motor vehicle departments in New York, Iowa, and Indiana now are using it to make vehicle information as easily accessible as the price on a pint of Neapoli-

"We're trying to do things more efficiently. This is one way that we can accomplish that," said Michele Swain, spokeswoman for the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles. "We can streamline our not dreading coming to the li-tions. cense branch."

make registering a car a lot easier. vote.

The bar code is the latest branches plagued by endless lines BMV also has begun offering services over the telephone, on the "Th Internet and even by automated teller machines.

But if police departments in Indiana decide to rely on the number - as they have in other states officers could carry a scanner and track stolen plates by pulling information from BMV databases.

"A lot of agencies are using computer systems to track accidents, and it makes data entry a whole lot simpler if they can scan bar codes," said Andy Lewis, assistant director of the Office of Vehicle Services in Iowa, which currently has bar codes printed on registration slips.

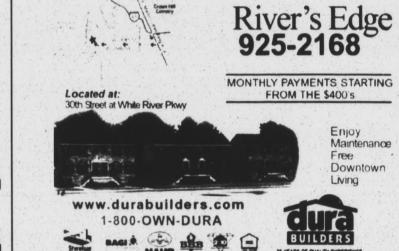
In New York state, the Department of Motor Vehicles issues vehicle owners registration stickers with bar codes that contain vehicle registration information. The sticker is used specifically by services a little more so people are officers writing tickets and cita-

The Indiana BMV has not Designed as a tracking system worked with state or local police to ease the process of registering a departments on using the bar vehicle, as well as monitoring in- codes since they were added to ventory of the state's license plates, the state's new license plates, BMV officials hope bar codes will which were chosen by a public

But law enforcement officials change aimed at helping license have not ruled out police patrols carrying a speed radar gun in one serve residents more quickly. The hand and a plate scanner in the

"There are all sorts of things that can happen down the road," said First Sgt. Dave Bursten, a The information contained in spokesman for the Indiana State the bar code is not new, though. Police. "Is this something that's It's the same as a license plate. going to happen tomorrow, next Information about the vehicle week, next year? Probably not. could still be retrieved if the bar Would it make us more efficient code were covered, scratched or in what we do? Ultimately, yes."

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# Motor vehicle fatalities fall below 800

est number of motor vehicle fa- convince motorists to change their talities in the state's history last behavior. Indiana law enforceyear. For the first time ever, the ment has worked to remind Hooties was below 800 - the exact never drive impaired. number is 779, according to state

currently at 75 percent - an in- ever before," Gov. Frank crease of over 10 percent in the O'Bannon said. "Every time somelast two years.

very simple way to save even ad- into place, that person may be ditional Hoosier lives is to wear a making a difference in many lives. seat belt every trip, every time. We've got more to do, but clearly No matter what type of vehicle Indiana is headed in the right diyou drive, the safest way to travel rection. is by always wearing a seat belt. a crash by 50 percent.

have more work to do to convince Hoosier lives saved." the public to always wear their seat belts and to never drive while impaired."

accompanied by enforcement is a www.in.gov/cji.

Indiana experienced the few-strong, effective combination to number of motor vehicle fatali- sier motorists to buckle up and

"Enforcement by police officers and the common sense of av-Indiana is also at its highest erage citizens have combined to seat belt usage rate ever. Usage is make our roads safer last year than one declines an alcoholic drink According to state officials, one before driving or snaps a seat belt

"Without doubt, there have Properly wearing one's seat belt been significant programmatic increases the chance of surviving efforts that have contributed to the reduction of motor vehicle "There is a direct link between crashes and fatalities in Indiana," seat belt usage and motor vehicle said Jerry McCory, director of the fatalities," Mayor Bart Peterson, Governor's Council, a division of chair of the Governor's Council the Indiana Criminal Justice Inon Impaired & Dangerous Driv-stitute. "The commitment to saving, said. "Although Indiana ing lives on Indiana's roadways reached a record low number of from law enforcement officers is a traffic fatalities last year, we still key component to the number of

For more information about Indiana's traffic safety program, Studies show that education call (317) 232-1295 or visit

# There are many resources to help prevent teen violence

By ERICKA C. WHEELER Staff Writer Last of 2 parts

efforts to solve the teen violence epidemic, but only a few resolutions seem to be useful and effective. Activities such as neighborhoodworkshops, after school fund raisers, sports, clubs, and community centers should be exercised more by teens.

The family and the neighborhood play an important role in shaping a child's behavior. Whereas, the family and the neighborhoods can be the most important ones to shape the attitudes of teens and educate them to perform successfully during and after school.

Parent-mentors are parents who mentor to their children at a one-on-one basis and who put themselves in the place of the child and come up with solutions for the child to become a successful teen. This form of parent participation gives the teen reassurance that the parent is concerned about the teen's school. Setting up neighborhood activities amongst teens and neighborhood parents, in the same neighborhood, will take from the child learning other street pastimes.

Solutions to overcome teen violence may be effective if learned early, during middle school, where the parents are still active in their child's school, and when there are not as many distractions as there tends to be when entering high school.

At John Marshall Middle School on the city's Eastside, students engage in a fight against violence. The student operated nd facultiv formed, Peace Club, created a competition amongst grade levels called, "How long can you go without violence?" The grade

level that can go 25 days without conflict among students wins a faculity supported school dance.

For over three years now, Many solutions may arise, in Mayor Bart Peterson has distributed his Character Counts awards. This month John Marshall Middle School was awarded, the Character Counts award, for their Peace Club competition. The mayor awards students in public schools for acts of kindness and good character. "School is not only a place where students can learn," said Peterson. "School is also a place where you learn good character."

Learning good character, kindness, and patience during early years of school can certainly pay off once a child becomes a teen and is subject to more opportunity and trials.

Helping teens to find other pastimes other than violence should not only lie in the schools and after care organizations but also local churches. "I would like to see ministers get involved in teens in school," said Arsenal Technical High school dean of students Frederick Kelly. "I would like to see ministers come to the schools and talk one on one with the kids.

Sending teens to churches for volunteer activities and getting our church leaders out in the community and schools can be effective in altering the minds of a handful of teens.

Utilizing community centers for after school care will take from street activities, after the school bell rings. Community centers provide day care, sports activities, mentor programs, and other activities that many parents and students are not familiar with.

Student mentoring seems to have been effective for many school districts for many years. Nonetheless, students do not seem to utilize the free resources offered.



Virginia Russell and daughter, Avery fill out financial aid papers during College Goal Sunday. The purpose of the annual event was to provide free information and assistance to families applying for financial aid (Photo/C. Guynn).

## MIT dropping minority-only admissions for summer program

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has dropped a minority-only admission policy for two summer programs designed to build math and science skills in high school students and incoming freshmen, saying the policy would not sustain a court challenge.

MIT said it would open the two programs, which for three decades have admitted only African-American, Hispanic and American Indian students, to all students.

The federal Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights has been investigating MIT as the result of a complaint filed by a conservative advocacy

"Our best advice was that for racially exclusive programs, our chance of winning (a potential suit) were essentially zero," Robert P. Redwine, MIT's dean for undergraduate education, said. "We'd be much better off putting our energies into redesign-

ing our programs to achieve the goals we want, while opening it up to other students."

The free programs each enroll about 60 students for seven summer weeks.

Redwine said MIT will look for other ways to target disadvantaged students. It will now consider as one factor among others, such as a student being the first in his or her family to attend college, or having attended a high school that sends few students to college.

"Are we afraid there is a possibility we will be less effective? Yes," Redwine said. "The discussions we have had have been really painful."

Roger Clegg, general counsel for the Center for Equal Opportunity, said his group and the American Civil Rights Institute wrote a letter to MIT two years ago, arguing that the school was breaking the law by limiting the programs to students from specificethnic backgrounds. The letter was prompted by a complaint from the parent of a student interested in one of the programs.

After MIT replied it would not change the programs, the Center for Equal Opportunity filed a complaint with the federal Office for Civil Rights.

"There are disadvantaged kids from Asian backgrounds and white backgrounds who would benefit from additional opportunities," he said. "What's wrong is to assume that only kids of a particular skin color or ethnicity are advantaged."

Redwine believes the change will satisfy federal investigators.

Last week, Princeton University announced it will stop offering a summer enrichment program for minority students because of concerns that it could be targeted in an affirmative action lawsuit. Administrators of the Woodrow Wilson School Junior Summer Institute made the decision after Princeton's lawyers determined the program's race-based admissions policy could not be defended in court.

# Purdue to sponsor symposium on Black women's studies

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Scholars will trace the development of Black women's studies, discuss issues facing Black women and explore potential research during a symposium at Purdue University from Feb. 27 through March 1.

The symposium, entitled Black Women's Studies and the Academy: A National Symposium, will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day at Stewart Center.

Speakers include Delores P. Aldridge, a professor of sociology and African-American studies at **Emory University: Darlene Clark** Hine, a professor of history at Michigan State University; Valerie Lee, professor and chair of the Department of English at Ohio State University; Obioma G. Nnaemeka, director of women's studies at Indiana University; and Jessie Carney Smith, a professor of humanities and librarian at Fisk University.

The symposium has attracted scholars from throughout the world. In addition to the plenary sessions to be addressed by Aldridge, Hine, Lee, Nnaemeka and Smith, approximately 25 panel presentations will be delivered. Yale, Duke, Stanford, Penn State and the University of Minnesota are among the many institutions that will be represented.

The symposium is free for Purdue faculty, staff and students, \$22 for non-Purdue students and \$42 for non-Purdue faculty and staff. For a registration form, contact Purdue Black Cultural Center librarian Dorothy Ann Washington at (765) 494-3093 or visit the center's Web site www.purdue.edu/bcc/library/ bwsreg.htm.

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\*Application deadline April 1, 2003

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# The debate goes on over affirmative action

Black History Month is a great time to continue the debate on the necessity of affirmative action. After President Bush spoke out publicly against affirmative action on the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., this controversy again gained more momentum. President Bush displayed a great deal of disrespect to the entire civil rights movement and all of those who support integration in America.

On Jan. 15, President Bush, through the U.S. Justice Department, filed a brief supporting an end to affirmative action legislation, which allows minority students to gain entrance into state colleges and universities, based on the color of their skin. Dr. King, along with the president who introduced affirmative action, John F. Kennedy, were both in support of these kinds of "preferences." President Kennedy first used the term, "affirmative action," in the 1960s because he felt that the government should "take extra measures to ensure integration in federally funded jobs.'

The idea was originally designed to encourage the participation and enrollment of underrepresented minorities, mainly Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans. Today, some say the focus has been lost, and suggest that white females and those with physical disabilities, have now become the largest



Robinson benefactors of the affirmative action legislation.

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By Leroy

This debate is now back on the table due to the University of Michigan Law School case, which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court. Also, there is a current trend of many more universities ending the 25-year-old policy of using "race" as a determining factor for college admissions. The landmark decision, which favors "race-based college admissions," dates back to 1978. This is when the Supreme Court ruled that universities could change their admissions policies and use an applicant's race as a "plus factor' in determining admittance. The case, Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke, has now come full circle, with the state of California now shifting its gears in reverse.

In 1996, California voters were the first to pass legislation, Proposition 209, which effectively banned affirmative action in university admissions. The University of California at Berkeley has

shown a 33 percent drop in Black tion and minorities (Blacks, Hissions, have followed suit.

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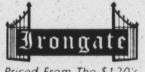
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# Charter schools take millions from public schools

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's public schools will lose millions to charter schools this

Not only does state money follow students who transfer from public to charter schools, but public schools must also find additional money for charter students in their districts who were not previously were taught in private schools or at home.

Indiana's 11 charter schools have an enrollment of about 1,200 students. At least a quarter of those pupils did not attend class in the public school district where they lived in 2001-02, according to Indiana Department of Education records reviewed cost. by The Journal Gazette.

nanced, but free of some state regulations - are designed to be more innovative than traditional public schools.

But the charter programs come at a price to public schools. For instance, Fort Wayneschools stand to lose about \$600,000; Indianapolis schools will lose about \$3 million; and the Allen County district will spend \$459,000 on students who at-

tend charter schools.

Those figures are based on statewide enrollment for charter schools. The Journal Gazette calculated the cost to public schools by multiplying a district's perpupil expenditures by the number of students in that district enrolled in a charter school.

With the start of a new legislafinanced by the state because they tive session, education groups, including charter school advocates, are lobbying for a series of measures to take the burden off public schools.

One idea, suggested by the Indiana State Teachers Association, would allow school districts to raise their tax rates to make up for the extra money charter schools

Another bill sponsored by Sen. The schools - publicly fi- Teresa Lubbers, R-Indianapolis, and favored by the state's charter school alliance, would allow financing for charter schools to come from the state, not local tax-

> "It would remove any concern that it's creating a negative impact," said Roger Thornton, executive director of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents. "It would remove the conflict."

# Schools shuffle funds to stay afloat

(AP) - Strapped school districts across the state are using dianapolis, chairman of the budmoney intended for renovations get-writing House Ways and or transportation to pay daily ex- Means Committee, said transfers penses as a result of cuts in state are not a priority for discussion.

state's budget crisis. To make up at that point yet," Crawford said. for the \$115 million in lost fundinstallments - half last year and Roger Thornton, executive directhe other half this year.

School districts are expected Public School Superintendents. to move about \$57.5 million this year from capital, debt service and accounts to the general fund transportation funds to their gen- would have to be replaced by local eral funds to pay for operating taxpayers, Thornton said.

rent two-year budget. But with State Teachers Association. the state still facing an \$850 milrent legislative session.

Rep. William Crawford, D-In-

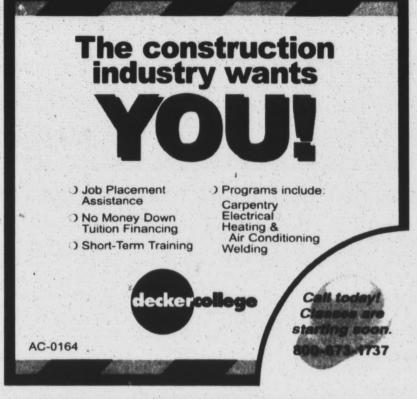
"At some point, we will have to Last year, state funding was address the issue of funding withcut for schools to help ease the outtransfers. I don't think we are

While schools are not required ing, schools were allowed to move to transfer funds, it is better than money between accounts in two cutting staff and programs, said tor of the Indiana Association of

But money transferred from

The transfers create a Catch-Lawmakers authorized ac- 22 for school districts, according count transfers only for the cur- to Mark Shoup of the Indiana

"They don't have a crystal ball," lion budget deficit, it likely will be Shoup said. "The cutbacks will a topic of discussion in the cur- mean local taxpayers will pay more.



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### **EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK**

Name: Phyllis Barnes

Hometown: Indianapolis

**College(s) Attended:** Indiana University, BS. MS. **Butler University, Certification** 

**Year(s) of Graduation:** BS. December, 1973; MS. May,

1978; Butler, May 1991

Began teaching in: January 1974

School currently working at: Longfellow Middle School

How long:

This is my fourth year at Longfellow and my 29th year in

**Position: Assistant Principal** 

Grade level:

7-12; Reading K-12

Why did you have the desire to teach?

When I was in the first grade I knew I was going to be a teacher. One of my teachers inspired me by calling me a nigger in front of the class because I was the only student in the entire school who received a perfect score when I participated in a classical music memory contest. It became inherently clear to me as a child that when I became a teacher I would inspire, motivate, and create an environment in my classroom where mediocrity would be unacceptable and one would have no choice but to persevere for excellence regardless of race, creed, color, or social economics. A teacher is someone who touches tomorrow; I hope that is what I do everyday.

#### What has been the most rewarding thing you've experienced as a teacher?

I have had many rewarding experiences, but the one that will probably be etched in my memory forever relates to a female stu-

she sent me one this year too.) She calls me at least once a month and constantly reminds me that I inspired her to go to college. She now lives in New York and has worked hard to attain two degrees: BS and an MS. She is presently working as a college recruiter and last year her college named a scholarship after me. I think that is an inspiring honor and an intrinsic reward that money can't buy.

card every year since 1974 (yes,

#### What has been the most challenging aspect of teaching?

Society has changed over the past 30 years, and in today's socident I taught my first year. Presety education does not seem to be ently, she is 42 years old. Incred- a "real" priority. Educational

ibly, she has sent me a birthday funding is dwindling and state/ federal officials (who are not educators) are dictating unpractical policies that have nothing to do with educating children.

**Phyllis Barnes** 

#### In the future, what changes would you like to see in schools?

I would like to see multi-dimensional assessments as part of the state's accountability plan. Intelligence is a multiple reality that occurs in different parts of the brain/mind system. There are many forms of intelligence, many ways by which we know, understand, and learn about our world: and they definitely go beyond what standardized tests can mea-

# Black Expo has scholarship applications

In an effort to promote academic excellence in Indiana, the Indiana Black Expo Scholarship Program has applications available for eligible students.

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more than \$104,000 was given to

area students.

Interested students may obtain an application from Indiana Black Expo from its headquarters at 3145 N. Meridian St., by contacting the IBE Youth and Family a mastery of skills that will allow Department at (317) 925-2702 ext. 13 or logging onto www.indianablackexpo.com to The program has been in exist-request an application. Applica-

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## **Brebeuf National** Merit and National Achievement finalists

Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School announced it had six finalists in the 2003 National Merit Scholarship competition and one finalist in the 2003 National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding Black American students. To become finalists, semifinalists must have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the principal, and submit their SAT scores. Finalists are now eligible for scholarships, which will be awarded later this spring.

The National Merit finalists from Brebeuf are seniors: Tad Ahlersmeyer, Allan Hall, Robert Hammond, Collin McCready, Ashley Paynter, and Bryan Rieber. Greg Barrett was named a National Achievement finalist.



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## HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES Some students fear increases in white attendance

**By Hilary Powell** North Central High School **Recorder Intern** 

Hispanic.

Black schools.

With the decline in Black atten-1976 and 1994, Hispanic enroll-background," Watson said. ment at Black colleges increased 45 percent and enrollment of white nior Traci Rollins said that she students climbed 16 percent be- expects to be in a different envitween 1990 and 1998. Overall, ronment than her currently mawhite enrollment has grown 30 jority white school when she enpercent within the past two de- ters Tennessee State University as every Black college has sacred cades, according to CNN.com.

With Black schools making up enrolled at Black schools.

realize that Black colleges offer school, I won't be the minority." education for half the price of

service UPromise, college costs Watson said. will more than double within the

bargain Black schools are provid-

"The larger universities tend to have more money and to offer more Marisol Leon, 16, of Los Angeles, access to funding, but it's really easy has considered the predominately for kids to get lost in the shuffle," Black institution, Howard Univer- Spelman College admissions supersity, as one ofher top college choices. visor Vivian Tillman said in an article Sixteen-year-old, Maya Watson of by Jet. "At Spelman we are interra-Brooklyn Park, Minn., also aspires to cial," Tillman added. "We have stuattend the Black school. Both have dents from over 45 other states and pride in their heritage. Both believe foreign countries, so in addition to a Historically Black Colleges and Uni-strong Black experience, they get an versities (HBCUs) are empowering, even broader experience with Watson is Black and Leon is people from around the world. But some Black students, like Watson, Leon is not a minority when it say the Black college experience comes to the number of non-Black should celebrate diversity of the students applying to historically Black culture within the Black community.

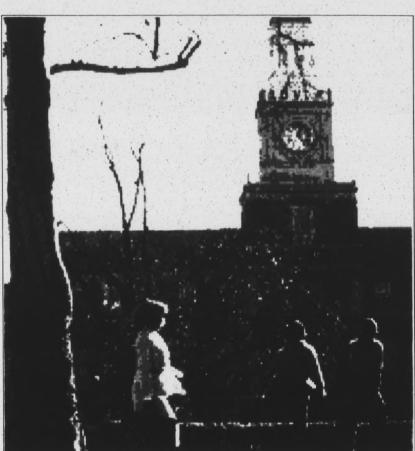
"The HBCU experience is a dance, Black schools must recruit way to meet people like you who students of every race. Between have been brought up in the same

> North Central High School sea freshman this fall.

"I take Advanced Placement only 3 percent of the country's classes and I am the only Black colleges, the white population ac-person there and no one looks like counts for 13 percent of students me," Rollins said. "I hope to find African-American girls just like me White and Hispanic students so when I sit in class at a Black

"My two brothers have gone to equivalent mainstream and major- HBCUs and my parents think it's ity white schools, CNN.com re- important to go to one because you're never going to have a chance According to the college saving to be at an all-Black school again,"

Many Black college students next 20 years, said Jet magazine. associate attending a Black school With the average annual tuition with the tradition of not only being bill estimated at \$31,000 in the a descendant of a Black college year 2020, both Black and non- alumnus, but also with the history Black students are looking for the celebrated on the campuses.



**Howard University** 

"Black colleges are all traditions," Hampton University freshman Adrienne Slash said. "Almost spots on their campus. Slash, 18, said she chose to attend a Black college for the sense of a family environment. A sense of pride has developed with such traditions as dorm mothers, football classics, and band rivalries, she said.

Indianapolis alone is currently the location of the Circle City Classic headquarters, the largest Black football classic event and a 20-year tradition that offers such events as a battle of the bands. But with Caucasian inflation at Black institutions, some college presidents believe that non-Black enrollment threatens Black attendance and infringes on historical

At Lincoln University in Mis-

souri, the country's oldest Black college, white students make up 70 percent of the school's population. Lincoln is not alone.

West Virginia has the largest white enrollment of all Black schools, with whites accounting for 91 percent of its 2,900 students.

"The problem we find ourselves in now is that the Black student population has declined to the point that it's quite difficult to attract others to come to this institution," says Bluefield President Robert Moore, on CNN.com. Moore is white.

them," Watson said. "But an be in the majority, not the minor-

Rollins says non-Black students encourages non-Black students to

should be allowed to attend Black colleges, but she chose Tennessee State University because of the majority Black status, she said.

"I don't see anything wrong with white students attending," Rollins said, "but I don't think they should take over Black schools, since they are historically Black."

But with federal court demands to desegregate Black schools by admitting more whites, the majority status is slipping away. The University of North Carolina has ordered all five of its Black schools to recruit more non-Black students, said the heraldsun.com

However, some Black students don't want whites attending majority Black universities if they are just "taking advantage" of them.

"It's wrong if white students are just attending for the money because they don't know the history and they're taking advantage," Watson said.

With the decrease of Black attendance at Black schools because of a rising white population, Black schools must recruit students of Since 2000, Bluefield State in all races. Most are currently targeting the influx population of Hispanic Americans.

> "Not only white students, but Hispanic, Native Americans, and Asians as well," said National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education President Henry Ponder on heraldsun.com. "That's the diversity."

From 1976 to 1994, Hispanic enrollment at Black colleges went from 3,442 to 5,012, reports the "If a white person wants to go National Center for Educational to an HBCU, I say more power to Statistics. Some Black students, like North Central senior Dawn Patrick (HBCU) should be the chance to believe the enrollment of Hispanic and white students does not affect their chances of acceptance. Patrick

attend for a unique experience. "I think it's good because you're going to have to interact with Black people in the real world anyway, so why not start in college," Patrick

Yet, the Alliance for Equity in Higher Education predicts that college enrollment in 2015 will increase by 73 percent for Hispanics compared to just 23 percent for Blacks, an increase that will shift college enrollment nationally.

"The best education is not necessarily an integrated one," said Black Issues in Higher Education publisher Frank Matthews on heraldsun.com.

Matthews said Black institutions are treading on "thin ice" when they alter their missions. Black colleges with a majority white population have changed their identities and character, he said.

In contrast, Leon says the allwhite schools are going to be lacking, and so are the all Black schools in terms of diversity," she said. "You don't get to interact with people of other cultures and ethnicities and get their insight and perspective."

Yet with the rise of schools catering to specific minority populations, such as the 135 Hispanicserving institutions selected by the federal government, the diversity on campuses of higher learning will continue to be the subject of debate.

But Black students and college presidents alike attribute the longevity of Black colleges to the sense of a close-knit family through the continuation of traditions and heritage, rather than the ethnicity of the student.

"I know my brothers and friends are going to HBCUs and they're going to instill the same thing into their kids," Watson said.

## **Youth Minister** tells teens to follow the path of Jesus Christ

By Jocelyn Hurst Cathedral High School **Recorder Intern** 

"I've been saying that I was going to preach since I was three. I felt the power of the Holy Ghost and heard the voice of God even at that age," said Rev. Charles McClain. McClain first stepped into the pulpit at the age of 15.

Now, at the age of 20, he continues to spread the word of God. McClain credits his ability to go and deliver his message at different churches in Indianapolis to Rev. Roosevelt James-Sanders, the pastor of his home church, Mt. Vernon Community Missionary Baptist Church, located on Belmont Street.

According to Rev. McClain, his mother and grandmother kept him in the church, since birth. His involvement in the church has included directing the choir and teaching Sunday school.

As a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, he was honored with the position of national president for the Indiana Black Expo Youth Summit last year. This position consists of coming together with youth from all over the United States, and other areas such as the Bahamas, to prepare for the youth events of Black Expo.

"Sometimes you do feel alone. Even though you feel alone, remember God is ever present. Keep seeking the Lord with all your heart, resist the devil and he will flee from you. All you really need is a mind and the desire to resist the things of this world," said Rev. McClain.

He advises young people to try to stay faithful in

their walks with Christ.



Rev. Charles McClain first stepped into the pulpit at the age of 15. (Photo/Jocelyn Hurst)

According to Rev. McClain, in order to keep drawing the young people of this generation, the same gospel (the gospel of sanctification) and true holiness is what it will take. He believes that he has been blessed with the ability to preach to any age group, but also to people of any religion.

Desiring to be a pastor and have a ministry of healing and deliverance, Rev. McClain plans to get a doctorate degree, start a family, and continue to follow the will of God.

## Schools work to involve Black students in activities

By Donesha Smith Southport High School **Recorder Intern** 

Young Black teens of today predominately white schools.

won't get picked and decide Sterling said. not to try out for anything.

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Aaron Sterling, a Southport about it."

"I know some have jobs, but have jobs just sit around and do ship with all of the girls. I want dents involved," Thompson said:

busy and off the street."

aren't being involved in school drill team. I don't think there's any activities, such as Key Club, hope in getting Blacks involved in Student Council, cheerleading, extra curricular activities. Some volleyball, and many others in African-American students tried to get others involved in the drill Some students feel they team, but they didn't show up,"

Other students just want to go Southport, says, "I would be into school and get it over with. volved in after school activities, I Students don't think these just don't have the time. I normally ing without even trying them don't get enough sleep for the next day. I also want to keep my Sometimes students are just grades up. If I had the time to be afraid to get out there and try involved in anything, I would be something new. Teens often involved in my school's drill team."

"From what I've been told, Black time for after school activities. students don't feel there are Other teens don't really pay enough activities that interest attention to those who don't them," said Southport high school Dean of Students Nicole Chisley.

"Some feel unwanted. Since the High School junior, said, year 2000 girls have come to ask to "People make their own deci- make a drill team. I was told they sions. It doesn't make me feel didn't follow through on expressa certain way when Blacks ing interest. Terry Thompson, the don't get involved. Some com- principal of Southport High School, plain about how the school is asked and encouraged me to go gave me his support."

nothing. I'm on the speech team them to become friends with each and involved in Black History Club other and to have school pride. I at my school because it keeps me would like for them to have a sense of self-worth. If more stu-"I'm also manager of my school dents would put aside feeling that coaches don't want them and go out for activities anyway, then I think that would help to get more Black students involved," said Chisley.

"I have a lot of concerns about Blacks not being involved," said Tequila Marky, a sophomore at Southport High School Principal Thompson. "I want all students to be connected in Southport High School. The issue is some students teams or activities are interest- have a lot of homework to do and don't feel connected. At faculty meetings I challenge teachers to develop a relationship with students. I want teachers to have a connection with student's learning and understanding."

Thompson continued, "I think there's something that must be done to get all students involved in school. It starts with me encouraging teachers. We need to do what's in the best interest of all students. I thought it was the right thing to do to have a drill team."

"When some students performed for our Kwanzaa celebration, I asked Ms. Chisley if she wanted to do it. I wanted students boring but don't do anything ahead and make a drill team and to have a great experience at Southport High School. It's going "While having a drill team I to take effort from the students, not a lot do. Those that don't would like to accomplish a friend- parents, and teachers to get stu-

# **EDITORIAL**

## Can a single mother raise a son to be a man?



WILLIAMS

the discussion, disagreed.

I recently had a discussion with a couple of friends of mine. Our topic was whether a single mother could effectively raise a son to

Naturally, I felt that of course a woman could raise a quality son with the absence of a male in the household. I have seen many, many women do it, including my own mother. But one of my friends who was in on

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He felt that there is no way that a woman can teach her son

how to be a man. It took me a while to really get at what he was saving, but in

essence he basically said that since a mother is a woman, she would have no idea how to teach her son how to be a man, because she's never been one. An interesting point that he

brought up was that a mother can however, teach her son to be a good person, just not a good

After finally realizing the point he was trying to make, I still felt that a woman could in fact teach her male child how to be a good, responsible man. Although a woman may never have been a man, She still knows the qualities involved in being a

I think one way a woman can successfully raise her male child is through experiences. The wrong that she may witness a man doing or his lack of respect for women are examples of how she can educate her son on how not to be.

household." Also, depending on the situation she can use that child's father as an example. If the father opted to not have anything to do with their children, then what kind of man is he? Does a "real man" abandon his children and his responsibilities? These are questions that she can pose to her child. From the hurt feelings and emotions that that child more then likely feels, he would probably understand

how "unmanly" some males can be. I don't consider myself contradictory, so I also feel that a man can successfully raise a daughter without the presence of a mother. I do think it might be a little harder for a man, just because of the physical and developmental changes that occur with females, but he could successfully do it.

Of course if a man or a woman had to single-handedly raise a child of the opposite sex, it would be good to try to have a positive role model that is the same sex of the child. That person could be a relative, religious figure or involved in a program like Big Brothers/Big Sisters. This provides a little balance and of course a different prospective than what that child is accustomed to.

The thing about my friend is that his mother was a single mother. But his father was also active in his life. That makes a difference. Maybe he feels that his mother couldn't have successfully raised him to be a man because of the fact that his father has always been around. And he just assumes that it isn't

But maybe this particular friend isn't a good example anyway, because he's kinda chauvinistic.

I did ask my brother if he thought our mom did a good job raising him to be a man, and he said "yes." And I do consider my brother to be a real man. Not because he's my brother, but because of how he is. He's respectful of women, he responsible, he doesn't look for someone to handle his Jusiness and he has a tremendous sense of family. He doesn't have any children, but there is no doubt in my mind that when he does, he'll be an excellent, attentive and active father.

I'm interested in what you have to say on this issue. Write me or e-mail me at shannonw@indyrecorder.com and share your thought or experiences.

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# GOP judges and slatemakers ruthlessly insult area's African Americans

In separate actions last week, Republican judges and Republican Party functionaries brutally attacked the legitimate concerns and desires of Indianapolis' African-American community.

Our African-American community should be utterly insulted at the partisan, indefensible, inexcusable action Republican judges took in "deciding" the City-County Council redistricting case. As expected, the case was decided on strictly partisan lines. Sixteen Republicans voted for the GOP-drafted, seriously flawed redistricting map; while 13 Democrats voted for a more open and fair pro-

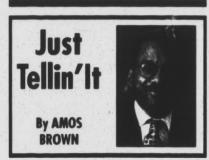
One reason this partisan decision is despicable is the clear violation of judicial ethics by Superior Court Presiding Judge Cale Bradford. You see, Judge Bradford, is the brother of Republican Councilman James Bradford, one of the Republican Neanderthals pilloried in this space. You don't need to be a Philadelphia (or Indianapolis) lawyer to see that Councilman Bradford benefited from his brother's judicial handi-

I'm not a lawyer, but my Hoosier horse sense says that Judge Bradford's participation in the decision reeks of favoritism and nepotism; a clear violation of legal, and judicial eth-

The majority opinion in the redistricting case openly warned that failure to OK the GOP's redistricting plan, with its seven Black-majority council districts, would open the city and council to a Federal Voting Rights Act challenge.

Unfortunately, the majority was heavily influenced by the testimony of an alleged "expert" witness, University of Kentucky Professor Dr. Stephen Voss. who erroneously testified that Indianapolis is a "heavily segregated city"!

Having listened to all the tes-



timony, (unlike several of the judges who participated in this flawed decision) I wrote last week that Voss showed "his abject ignorance of racial matters and complete ignorance of this African-American community." The Republican judges relied heavily on someone whose knowledge of redistricting law and redistricting matters was misleading at best and abysmally superficial at

In a stinging dissent, Judge Grant Hawkins bitterly blasted the Republican view that they had to approve this plan because of its reliance on seven Black-majority districts.

Wrote Judge Hawkins, "Essentially, we are told (the Republican plan) saves us from a successful Voting Rights Act lawsuit. Where are the findings ... where is the evidence ...? The bloc voting political majority on the City-County Council - two of whose members referred to African Americans who attended Indiana Black Expo as "gorillas and thugs" - and the bloc voting political majority of this court save us from a danger we do not face."

Judge Hawkins dissent and those by Judge David Dreyer and Judge Jane Mangus-Stinson are more comprehensive, intelligent and reasoned than the majority's political polemic which is so badly written, I suspect it was wholly lifted from the "findings of fact" submitted by Republican attorney William Bock.

Republican judges want to accomplish judicially what Republicans are afraid they can't accomplish electorally - continue their political hegemony in Indianapolis/Marion County.

is a judicial travesty! African Blacks to the curb at slating. Americans and all city/county residents should be outraged about it. The biased partisan judicial reasoning that crafted this wish that Superior Court judges were appointed, not elected.

Meanwhile, Republican disrespect of African Americans was evident at last week's slating con-

Marion County Treasurer Greg Jordan received the party's nod for mayor. Jordan was supported by former Prosecutor Scott Newman (the big winner in last week's slating convention) and most of the party's top elected officials. Republicans say that Jordan is a popular vote getter even though Jordan couldn't get 50 percent of the votes in his 2000 re-election against poorly-funded Democrat Michael Rodman. The weakest of the three Republican mayoral candidates, the unassuming Jordan now faces the most popular mayor in Indy since Bill

Despite the high profile of the African-American Republican group MBARI, and the increasing number of African Americans, like Jocelyn Tandy-Adande who switched parties (and voted in the slating convention), Republicans slated no African Americans for council at-large.

During the years of GOP rule, Blacks were regularly slated for and won at-large seats. Other Black Republicans won in district races. But the last Black Republican from a council district was Stanley Strader 12 years ago; the last Black at-large councilman was Ron Franklin four years

Despite MBARI, "we couldn't find any Blacks who wanted to run (at-large), Council President Dr. Phil Borst told me. Balderdash. Republicans couldn't find any Blacks in a city that's 26 percent Black, but could find two tive, race-baited campaign, which Hispanics in a city that's 4.5 per

cent Hispanic? Blacks have been Republicans

MAYBE WE NEED

ANOTHER LINE ...

IO VKAY

The Superior Court's decision for decades, yet the party kicks

The Republican at-large candidates are Sean Frick, the feisty young conservative who party leaders chose last November over wrongheaded decision makes one Paula Parker-Sawyers to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Beurt SerVaas' retirement. Another is Janice Shattuck McHenry, a Wayne Township GOP activist who oddly lives in Pike Township. The two Hispanics slated were businesswoman Carmen Hansen Rivera and realtor Peter Pizarro, a newcomer to Indianapolis, supported by Scott Newman.

As regular readers know, Hispanic is an ethnicity not a race. Unlike most Indianapolis Hispanics, Pizarro isn't "white," his complexion is chocolate brown. The Cuban-born Pizarro's grandfather was from India; his grandmother was of Latin heritage. Forgive me if my cynical nature expects Republican leaders to put Pizarro out in our Black communities to make us think he's Black, when by Pizarro's own definition,

Blacks aren't the only group Republicans disrespected, they disrespected Southsiders. For the first time in years, Republicans slated no Southsider for an atlarge seat, even though a quarter of the Republican vote comes from the three Southside townships - Perry, Decatur and Franklin. Instead, the GOP's countywide council ticket is extremely unbalanced with two each from Pike and Washington town-

Wealthy, iconoclastic businessman Bob Parker's effort to run within the party's system failed because he allied himself with former Sheriff Jack Cottey, defeated candidate Tom Schneider and strategist David Brooks. Some Republican leaders are bitter that Cottey and Brooks were the braintrust behind the negacaused Schneider's humiliating defeat last November and helped Julia Carson overwhelm Brose McVey.

The one positive for African Americans, despite last week's racist-tinged judicial decision and exclusion of Black candidates in slating, is that Republicans shunned the racial politics of Cottey, Schneider and Brooks.

Hey, maybe if Parker excludes the Neanderthals he should run in the primary.

See 'ya next week!

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## Lessons for today, 100 years after DuBois' Souls of Black Folks

By RON WALTERS



theme of Black History Month was taken year from the observance of the 100th anniversary of the fa-

mous book by Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, The Souls of Black Folks. What strikes me while reading David Levering Lewis' outstanding work on DuBois is the parallel between 1903 and

DuBois' book partly emerges from his conflict with Booker T. Washington over what kind of education would be best for progress of the race. Washington thought that Blacks would need "practical education" to obtain a vocation. His view of the vocational status of Blacks was consistent with the emerging needs of industrialists in the North for skilled, passive labor.

DuBois, on the other hand, was one of the "new Negroes" in a new century who wanted swift race advancement based on liberal arts collegiate training. His view was that the socalled "talented tenth" would provide the leadership for Blacks to achieve equality in mainstream America.

power of a conservative movement that in the late 19th century had fostered the famous doctrine of "separate but equal" in the 1896 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Plessy vs. Ferguson as part of the general attempt to reconcile the white North and white South, but at the expense of Blacks.

As a result, Blacks were driven out of power in the South, literally, by terroristic methods, such as the rise of the Ku Klux Klan nightriders, who drove Blacks away from the polls; lynchings, which were at high tide with nearly 100 Blacks murdered each year; and by laws that forced Blacks into a new subordinate sta-

Levering writes that DuBois at first had hesitated to criticize Washington, as some of the radicals like William Montoe Trotter in Boston, Ida B. Wells Barnett and others had. But at last he could not hold back.

His book, The Souls of Black Folks, was his attack on the conservative movement of his day.

Today, we are living in one of the most conservative periods of history, with the gains won in the civil rights movement under attack every day. Princeton University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have decided to change their summer programs designed to attract Black students Court, with Clarence Thomas in

At a deeper level, this well- ences, opening the programs to the Michigan case and we can known conflict was shaped by the all. They are fearful that conservative legal organizations, such as the Center for Individual Rights, will sue them.

Just a few weeks prior, the president of the United States announced that he did not support the version of affirmative action used at the University of Michigan. George Bush regarded the award of points for race as a factor in admissions as a "quota" and promoted the "percentage plans" adopted by California, Texas and Florida which all have eliminated affirmative action in college admissions.

However, the Harvard University Civil Rights Project has confirmed a recent U.S. Civil Rights Commission report that denounced the percentage plans, saying they were reshaping higher education by re-segregating Black and Hispanic students into less selective institutions. Enrollment figures show students losing places at the University of California-Berkeley and UCLA, and slightly fewer loses at Rice University in Texas.

Before affirmative action was eliminated in these states, Black students were 6.7 percent of the freshman class at Berkeley, now 3.9 percent; and Rice saw a 46 percent drop in Black student enrollment.

This Plessy-style Supreme to the study of math and the sci- the lead, is poised to do a job on

expect a 5-4 decision to restrict affirmative action in higher education.

Now comes Stephen Cole, a professor at State University of New York-Stonybrook, who argues in a soon-to-be-released book, Increasing Faculty Diversity, that there are so few Black professors, not because they experience racism in getting into graduate school, but because affirmative action has steered them to institutions where they fail to do well. How then, does he explain the more than 80 percent graduation rate by Blacks from such institutions?

Finally, Bush has just released his budget proposals and we find that he would raise the defense budget by more than 19 percent and cut poverty programs, reducing community services funding for dispossessed neighborhoods by 25 percent. This new brand of compassionate conservatism looks like the old Reagan conservatism to me.

We are experiencing déjà vu all over again. But where will the challenge that DuBois launched in The Souls of Black Folk and in his activism come from today?

Ron Walters is Distinguished Leadership Scholar, director of the African-American Leadership Institute and professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland-College Park.

### **READERS RESPOND**

## 700 protest war with Iraq

Seven hundred dedicated winter soldiers for peace gathered at Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis on Feb. 15, braving inclement weather of freezing temperatures, falling snow, and howling winds, to protest against the policy of pre-emptive war and in support of American values, traditions, and ideals.

Speakers included Indiana University Law School professor Mary H. Mitchell, Butler University professor James Wolfe, president of the Indiana Chapter of Veterans for Peace Joe Farah, Rabbi Lew Weiss, John Hay of Horizon House, walker for democracy Jenette Wallis, and Eric Edgin of Voices in the Wilderness among others.

Speakers exhorted President Bush to listen to the people, to listen to his savior, and not seek war for his own personal ego gratification. Speakers extensively detailed the moral argument against war and especially this war with Iraq, agreeing with the pope, U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference and the Bishops of the United Methodist Church that war with Iraq does not fit the criteria for a just war and therefore is an aggressive war in violation of American values, traditions, and ideals as well as being contrary to international law and custom.

The crowd represented all faiths, spanned the political spectrum, and consisted of infants to elderly and everything in between. The crowd was truly a cross representation of American society, made up as it was of all the racial and ethnic groups that give this country its greatest strength and united in its call for peace.

Harold P. Donle **Indiana Citizens Groups for** 

### **Appreciates article**

I want to send my appreciation for an article Shannon Williams wrote and edited in The Recorder recently. It was dealing with the release of the men from prison in Illinois. I agree with you have lost a friend from the world of violence.

Your article was straight to the point, but some may disagree with your opinion. Shannon, continue to publish and I'll continue read-

C-Wood

### **Lawyers answer** questions

Thank you for you assistance in having The Indianapolis Recorder and the R.O.A.R. Show promote the "talk to a lawyer live" program on Jan 20. The attorney members of the Indiana State Bar Association answered over 1,100 questions from the public in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## **Ministry opens door** to woman

A special note of thanks and gratitude for publishing the article written by Sylvia Dunnavant, reporter with The Dallas Examiner about my ministry, Heartfelt International Ministries Inc. and ship Development Program have served in the Christian Women's Leaderthrough NNPA.

This article printed Friday, Dec. 20 on B1 of the religion section opened a door of opportunity dianapolis resident and business-31 other Christian women.

pation is evident that women have and Persian Gulf. a sincere desire to reach their Jesus Christ.

and your news staff for sharing Iraqi missiles. Thirty-seven U.S. my story. I really appreciate your servicemen died. We wanted to thoughtfulness and kindness ex- fight Iraq then, but were assigned tended to me.

Lord Jesus Christ shower upon of tense moments, but one of the you and your organization.

### 5 pennies can do so much

Would you pay five pennies to save a life? How about to make our communities safer for young people? Or to provide more treatment opportunities for substance abusers?

That's what the Indiana Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking (ICRUD) and several agencies around the state are asking during this legislative session. Is it worth five pennies? The answer

cent increase in the alcohol tax, a worm missiles were locked on us, tax that has not been raised in many of us aboard the USS more than 20 years. That means Crommelin thought attack was for every six-pack of beer you pur-imminent. U.S. Navy and U.S. Air about the death penalty. I myself chase, you'll pay about five pen- Force fighter jets flew above letnies more. Is it worth it? The an-ting Iran know that they were swer is a resounding yes.

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in more revenue for our state, all made it home to our families. about \$19 million, and is still lower than the alcohol tax in all of ening moments, I am proud to our surrounding states. Some have had the honor to fight for question whether an extra \$19 freedom, rights, and privileges million is enough additional rev- that we share in the U.S. enue for our state. What could an extra \$19 million buy us; mental health services for 4,163 consumers with serious mental illness and/or addictions, in-state tu-Patty McKinnan ition, housing and books for 1,530

college students or salary for 423

full-time public school teachers. Is it worth five extra pennies for a six-pack? Please contact your legislators and tell them yes.

> **Tammy Loew** West Lafayette, Ind.

# **Ex-sailor proud to**

I served with the U.S. military for a local resident. Through this during the Iran-Iraq War. U.S. issue, Mrs. Sylvia Trotter, an In-flags were put on Kuwaiti oil tankers to protect them from Iranian woman made the decision to par- attack. Iran declared war on the ticipate in the Spring Class with U.S. during this time. My ship, USS Crommelin, was the first ship Now, traveling to Dallas twice assigned the duty of transporting a month, Mrs. Trotter enjoys bi- the Kuwaiti oil tankers through monthly leadership development the dangerous minefields in the workshop training. Her partici- Gulf of Oman, Strait of Hormuz,

We were in the Indian Ocean maximum potential through when we were instructed to head to the Persian Gulfarea. The USS It's with heartfelt thanks to you Stark had just been hit by two the duty of protecting the Ku-May the sweet blessings of the waiti oil tankers. There were a lot most notable moments was hear-Cathy W. Moffitt ing a loud explosion and feeling Founder, Heartfelt the sea shaking when the Kuwaiti International Ministries Inc. oil tanker hit an underwater sea mine. The mines were stationed just below the surface making them difficult to locate. There was little to no room for error as we had missed the sea mine that the Bridgeton hit. If we had hit the sea mine that we missed, I would probably not be around to tell you about it.

Another tense moment was when Iran locked silkworm missiles on our ship as we sailed through the Strait of Hormuz. This is the moment that I thought I was about to die.

We could not do anything until Iran actually fired on us. We had earlier received radio messages from Iran threatening that they We are advocating for a 50 per- would fire upon us. When the silkready to retaliate if Iran attacked National data show that in- our ship. We were sitting ducksin the alcohol tax results in a 7 have been killed before our fighter lated crash fatalities. Is it worth seeing one of my shipmates prayan extra five pennies for a six pack? ing, while another held a picture of his wife and child. We could do This "user fee" will also bring nothing but wait. Fortunately, we

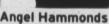
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**Ken Lewis** Cincinnati, Ohio

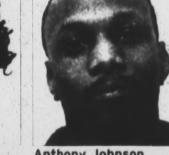
**YOUR VOICE** 

## How do you feel about Queen Latifah's Oscar nomination for her role in the musical "Chicago"?









**Anthony Johnson** 

"It's great for a Black woman to be nominated, especially a successful rapper and actress. She deserves it because she's been around a long time and does a lot of positive things.

- Angel Hammonds

"It's time for Blacks to be recognized as good actors and actresses. Her nomination is good because she can play a variety of different roles and her role in 'Chicago' sets her apart from other Black actresses in 2002.

- Anthony Johnson



**Lisa Watts** 



Corey Welch

"It's good because she's paving a way for Black actresses. Her role in 'Chicago' is not the stereotypical role Black actresses usually receive.

- Lisa Watts

"She's come a long way from a solo rap artist and has worked hard at her craft at being an actress. Her nomination is a boost for her acting career." - Corey Welch

# **OPINION**

# Thanks to Channel 20 for giving us 'real' Black History programming

It's hard to find anyone in their right mind who would want to sit and listen to someone tell either a false story, or a story that leaves out important details. This is especially true when it comes to history in general and African-American history in particular. This is why I would like to take a moment and recognize WFYI Channel 20 (PBS) and the Corp. of Public Broadcasting for the positive programming choices that have been made during the last few years.

During Black History Month, Channel 20 has done an excellent job of presenting thought provoking programs that have fulfilled two functions. First of all, they present a clear, accurate account of events and circumstances surrounding African Americans from slavery all the way up to this current technological age. Second, these programs also raise important questions about the current state of Black America as well as our future. The information about African Americans detailed within broader topics such as the Civil War and the history of Chicago has been factual and complete. Even the shareholders and fat cats that currently operate Black Entertainment Television (BET) couldn't have done it better.

For example, Channel 20 showed a documentary about the life and tragic death of Emmitt Till, the 14-year-old boy who was savagely (and cowardly) lynched in 1955 for supposedly whistling at a white woman. Producers of the show did an incredible job of presenting facts about the case that have not been widely known until recently. "The Murder of Emmitt Till" shared insightful words from Emmitt's mother, the late Mamie Till, close friends and many others. It was particularly interesting to learn that one of Till's murderers lost his cherished store after Black citizens boycotted it. (This information gives the idea that justice was at least partially done, although the two killers died without



Brandon A. Perry Staff Writer

ever being convicted.) At the end, this documentary ties the Till murder in with the recent dragging death of James Byrd and raises a poignant question as to whether or not savage, racist murders are still in vogue.

"Partners of the Heart," which came out two weeks ago, describes the previously underrated and mostly unrecognized accomplishments of Vivien Thomas, who should be a household name by now, es-

pecially among African Americans who desire a career in medicine. The film chronicles Thomas, a Black carpenter's apprentice who became friends in the 1930s with Alfred Blalock, and displayed a special understanding of innovative medical procedures. Although Thomas was the first to learn how to conduct open-heart surgery on a child, segregation denied him access to medical colleges and Dr. Blalock received credit that should have gone to Thomas. It was particularly moving to see Thomas being honored (shortly before his death) by some of the same white doctors who once denied him inclu-

Channel 20's great programming in regard to African Americans actually goes beyond Black History Month. In December, I watched a segment in which a talented actor portrayed the late Black Panther and civil rights activist Huey Newton. The presentation showed fascinating and funny aspects of this often-misunderstood icon of African-American pride.

Other programs shown on Channel 20 include in-depth tributes to Bob Marley, the Tuskegee Airmen, Sidney Poitier, jazz singer Billie Holiday, and many others.

As far as I know, Channel 20 (or on the national level, PBS) has not been publicly honored for showing powerful programs about legendary African Americans and our historic struggles. So therefore, I would like to encourage everyone, not just African Americans, to support PBS both financially and by seeing what the station has to offer during the evening and on weekends.

# **Unselling Black History Month**

Recently a spirited group of Black demonstrators staged a ruckus demonstration in front of a billboard sign on a busy South-Central LosAngeles street corner. However, there was a twist to this demonstra-

Their target wasn't a racist, insensitive shopkeeper, or a derelict city orstate agency.

It was a billboard. The billboard read: Black History Month, but the word history was slashed out and "future" was written directly above it.

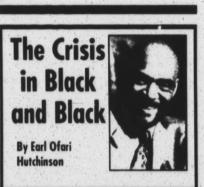
The billboards are part of a multi-million dollar Black History Month campaign by Nissan Motors. The message is that African Americans have a proud and glorious history of struggle, sacrifice, and accomplishment, but that's the past, and now it's time for Blacks to use their proud past to navigate the fu-

There's nothing wrong with that message. But Nissan could have spared itself the wrath of the Black activists if it had simply plastered that message in big and bold words across the billboard.

But the billboard and the protests point to more troubling problems. Far too many Americans of all colors know absolutely nothing about the colossal significance of Black history, and worse care nothing about

When Carter G. Woodson, the pioneer Black historian and educator, initiated what was then called Negro History Week nearly eight decades ago, the idea was to smash the racial isolation and stereotyping of Blacks.

In those days if Blacks were mentioned at all in general history texts it was only in the section on slavery. Black history is much, much more than that It as Nissan clumsily tried to say with its billboard campaign, its future as well.



ventors, explorers, scientists, architects and trade unionists helped construct the foundation of American industry.

Black abolitionists, religious and civil rights leaders helped shape law, politics and religion in America. Black artists, writers and musicians gave America some of its most distinctive cultural art

The modern day civil rights movement not only broke down the legal barriers of segregation, it also opened the door of opportunity in government, business and at academic institutions for women, minorities, and many whites.

The dumping of Black achievements into February reinforces that public ignorance. Politicians designate special days, issue proclamations, and sponsor tributes to notable Blacks. TV executives squeeze most of their specials, documentaries and features on Blacks into the month.

Publishers quickly shove all their Black titles into their catalogues. Bookstores haul out hefty displays of Black books and place them in conspicuous public view.

Black speakers hike their fees for the month and know that many universities and colleges will pay what they ask.

Department stores, banks, S&Ls, alcohol, investment and utility companies bankroll ad campaigns in Black newspapers, magazines, and on radio stations has shaped and molded much to hawk their products and serof America's past, present, and, vices within African-American communities.

But packaging and selling Black achievements is nothing Many Americans still don't new For brief moments, Malcolm know that African Americans X. Martin Luther King Jr. and played a major part in shaping the Black Panthers became hot America's institutions. Black in-sale items. So there is no reason to

think that Black History Month could escape the same fate. But like all fad or sale items when the novelty wears off the product is quickly, and quietly shoved back into a corner and forgotten.

The way to end the racial separation and the commodity packaging of Black History Month is for publishers to revise all classroom texts that

compartmentalize Black achievements into a single chapter (for example, slavery, or civil rights) and include them in all chapters. School administrators and teachers should make sure that Black achievements are woven throughout the curriculum, from science and technology to the humanities.

Public officials should commemorate Black achievements in ceremonies throughout the entire year. Corporations should regularly feature Black achievements in their advertising and promotional materials. And companies must not use Black History Month solely as a marketing opportunity to peddle their products or tout themselves as good guys in Black communities only in Black newspapers and magazines. They must regularly feature Black achievements in all of their advertising and promotional materials.

Black history was never designed to be a mass-market commodity for Blacks only. The systematic distortion, omission, ignorance of, and wholesale lack of respect for Black contributions to American society will end only when the experience of Blacks becomes accepted as integral to the whole of American society, then and only then will Black history be what it should have always been, American history.

Nissan may have muddled that point with its billboards, but the fact that it even put the billboards up in the first place and is willing to spend millions to acknowledge Black history is a back-hand recognition of the importance of the Black past and yes, future.

Earl Ofari Hutchinson is the president National Alliance for Positive Action. His Web site is: thehutchinsonreport.com.

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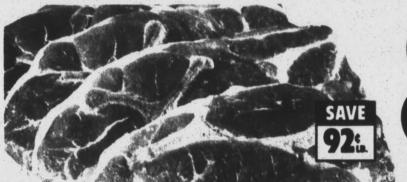
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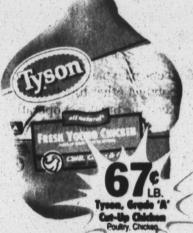
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# RELIGION

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Salt and Light

By Bishop T. Garrott Benjamin

# Reconstructing memory with 12 stones

My guest columnist this week is Minister Terri Hord Owens, a third year student at the University of Chicago Divinity School, Chicago.

By MINISTER TERRI HORD OWENS

But take care and watch yourselves closely, so as neither to forget the things that your eyes have seen nor to let them slip from your mind all the days of your life; make them known to your children and your children's children.

(Deuteronomy 4:9, NRSV)

... that this may be a sign among you. When your children ask in time to come, "What do those stones mean to you" (Joshua 4:6, NRSV)

Bishop Benjamin has a favorite phrase: "We are history, children are destiny." As we celebrate yet another Black History Month, I am struck by how nonchalant we have become about educating our children about our history. We are now celebrating Kwanzaa with regularity, complete with festivals and bazaars, but we are still not focusing on teaching our history. In February, corporate giants will try to soothe us with warm magazine and television ads of Black people in honor of Black History Month.

Teachers will put up bulletin boards, churches will have programs, we will wear African dress, and on TV, we will see special programming targeted at the Black community. What happens in March? Do we cease to be aware of our history? Do we neglect to tell our story to our children? Is celebrating Blackness only meaningful in February?

A necessary part of sustaining a people or institution is the creation of shared memory. It is a sense of commonly understood history that unites us as African Americans. For institutions such as the church, it is the intentional preservation of history, people, and events that creates this memory.

We need to understand where we have been and who we have been in order to better determine where we should go and who we must be and who we must become. Without history, we have no memory, and we allow others to create that memory for us. Unless we supplement what our children are learning in schools about Black people's contribution to America, they will only have the white majority's images to place in their heads.

Unless we construct their memory, their view of themselves will come from outside their community. It must be a way of life to teach our children about the ways of God and the ways and history of their people. We must read books to them, give them our books to read, our poetry, our plays, talk to them about events in the news, give them dolls which look like them, share the music that we created before rap and hip-hop (blues, jazz, spirituals).

Teach them about those who sacrificed comfort, health, and even their lives to make sure that Black people could vote. Teach them that we still have not overcome, so we cannot afford to enjoy our own suc-

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# Ministry's weekend breakfast offers hope to the homeless

By BRANDON A. PERRY Staff Writer

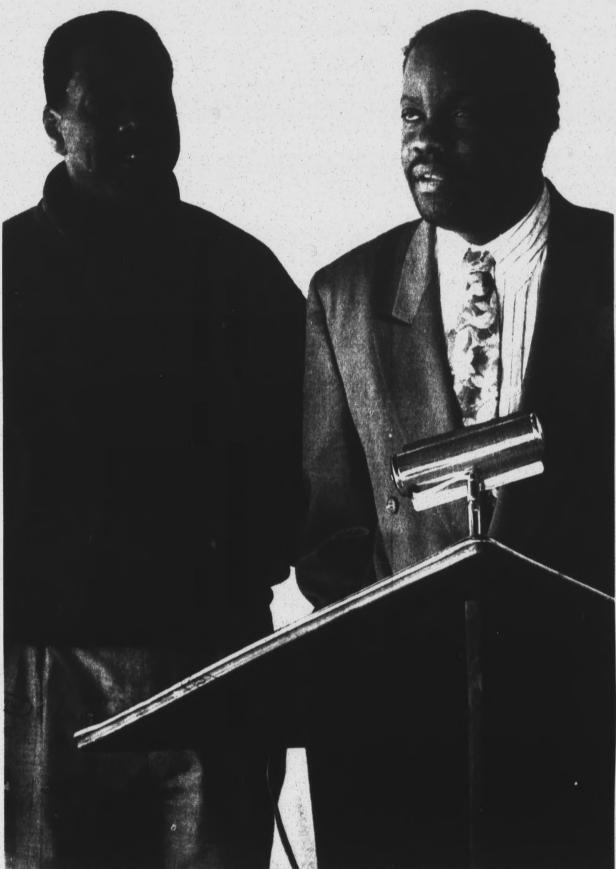
The sight of a homeless person walking the streets of Indianapolis in frigid winter weather would touch anyone with a conscience. But most people, despite good intentions, simply drive on, saying to themselves: "It's a tragedy but I don't have the time or resources to help."

Elder Dell Flemister and a group of volunteers have been replacing ineffective, wistful words with positive action.

Their free Breakfast Buffet might not be able to stem the rising tide of local homelessness, but many say it has provided hope and something for the needy to look forward to.

"I just wanted everyone, regardless of their economic status, to have the opportunity to enjoy a good meal on Saturday morning," Elder Flemister said as he explained to The Recorder reasons why this initiative was created. "I took into account the wonderful, hot meals me and wife have on the weekends and wanted everyone else to be able to enjoy the same. I was also not pleased with the worsening situation in our city regarding people who are finding themselves on the streets.

The Saturday Breakfast Buffet, as it's officially called, is held each Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. inside the Shrimp Hut banquet room located at 1406 N. Pennsylvania St. This gathering functions simultaneously as both breakfast and as a ministry session. Visitors can delight in ham, bacon, pancakes, grits, hashbrowns, coffee and orange juice while singing gospel songs and listening to the preaching of Elder Flemister, 39, who currently



Minister Dell Flemister (right) is pictured with motivational speaker and Malichi International President, Toby Malichi during the latter's first sermon. (Photo/J. Hurst)

pastors Jesus Bible Fellowship Church.

"Many times shelters might feed the homeless, but visitors must go through the trouble of finding another place so they can worship," he said. "We have combined eating and worship in one building so you can have service while you eat."

Elder Flemister added that on warm days, approximately 70 homeless individuals come to the Shrimp Hut, while cold winter days might see a turnout of 45 people. Although the breakfast is designed for the homeless and those living on low incomes, organizers said anyone who "wants a good meal and a good word" can come out. But the major goal, Elder Flemister agrees, is to make sure as many people as possible know that the breakfast opportunity does exist.

Elder Flemister and the volunteers occasionally do whatever they can to help some of the homeless find, at the very least, temporary shelter.

The breakfast program is just one of many outreach efforts created under Sword of the Spirit Ministries, which is also led by Elder Flemister. Although he's been vision impaired for four years, the minister's disability does not hamper his ability to do "God's work." On Saturdays, he is assisted by a team of 15 volunteers, who pass out food and conduct other functions that keep the breakfast operating efficiently. In addition, staff from the Shrimp Hut prepares most of the food (this Shrimp Hut franchise is owned by Elder Flemister's mother, Bernice.)

Elizabeth Seniours has a special connection to Elder Flemister and his ministry. She offers her assistance each Saturday morning by helping other volunteers pass out plates

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#### IN THE SPIRIT

# 7th Annual Awards Program



Many gospel music acts performed at the Joy Productions Company's 7th Annual Joy Awards. The event was held last weekend at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church.



The Eastside Baptist Church Pastor's Choir appeared at the event, which was designed to honor people in the community for their Ministry endeavors. (Photos/C. Guynn)

# JEWEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Invested in Students Today

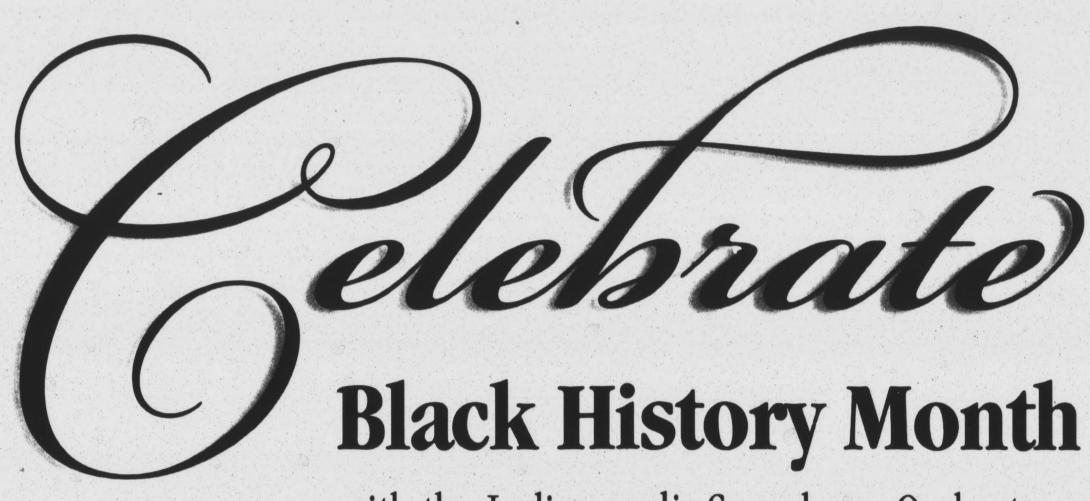


Eastern Star Church's Jewel Christian Academy recently held its Benefit Banquet Pastor Jeffrey A. Johnson, Sr. (right), Pastor of Eastern Star, shows the K-6 grade school to Indianapolis Colts Coach Tony Dungy (left), and Dr. Vernard T. Gant, Director of Urban Schools Services for the Association of Christian Schools (Photo/J.Hurst).



### Flamekeepers Award

Covenant Fellowship Baptist Church Pastor James P. Smith (left) presents the first Flamekeepers Award to Leroy Woodard, president of the board of trustees, for his outstanding contributions to the church and community. Covenant is a newly formed church meeting at Lucent Technologies, 2855 N. Franklin Rd., Sundays at 10:45 a.m.



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# Gospel singers showcase Gullah culture

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Sometimes, when she's singing and the spirit moves her, Gloria Gardener gets to banging the tambourine so hard it leaves welts on her hands.

Big welts, she says, that look as if she's just been in a wrestling match.

She doesn't feel the pain until after the fact, when the singing is over, and it's time to go home.

But Gardener, a member of the gospel group Voices of El Shaddai, doesn't mind. In fact, Gardener relishes the

time she gets to push her singing limits and go as far as she can.

"When the Holy Spirit fills that cup, and it's running over, you gotta let it go," she says.

Charles Young III, chairman of the 2003 Native Islander Gullah Celebration, saw a little splash from that cup affect audience members during performances in February.

The Hilton Head Island celebration showcased the cultural heritage of the Gullah people and their

history on the Island. Young brought in local gospel groups and choirs to take part in the celebration.

"Gospel tells the story of how Christians should live and how they lived years ago," he said.

Young, who's been a Christian all his life, remembers going to church with his family as a boy, but some of his fondest memories came out of the "little old building next door."

That building, Young said, was called a "praise house," which was used to glorify

God through song. Those who went to praise houses made their own instruments out of washboards and the tops of anything they could beat on, he said. "It was hot and sticky in there, but it was the best time in the world.'

Louis Rivers, a member of Voices of El Shaddai, says he feels being a part of a gospel group is a privilege.

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produce as a group. We just want to fulfill the will of

Gail Ragland, a member of as the Gullah Voices, says it takes a special kind of commitment to be a gospel singer.

wants to be part of a gospel choir can't just show up and start singing. Many hours of rehearsal are needed. Also, gospel singers aren't just

"You've got to let them see Jesus through you," Ragland

said. "If he's pleased with your singing, I guarantee you will be pleased."

The Rev. Alvin Petty of Voices of El Shaddai as well · First African Baptist Church says gospel music is uplifting and just has that "special flavor."

Petty said that if a person She says that a person who felt better after going to a gospel concert than before they got there, or if their life had been changed, that was what really mattered.

"You don't have to clap singers, they're ambassadors. your hands or pat your feet to enjoy gospel music," he said.

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cesses as long as there are Black men, women and children who don't have the same abundance.

The children of Israel were commanded to be sure that their children learned about all that God had done so that the nation would never forget (see Deuteronomy 4:9). Later, Joshua tells the people to set up 12 stones, one for each of the 12 tribes of Israel to remind them and their children of God's deliverance and good-

We, too, are a people, whom God has delivered from bondage, a people who continue to trust in God in our continuous fight for racial justice in America. So, over and over we must tell the stories of Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass, Langston Hughes, Sojourner Truth, Jarena Lee, Henry McNeal Turner, W.E.B. Dubois, Thurgood Marshall, Nikki Giovanni, Gwendolyn Brooks, Haki Madhabuti, Emmitt Till, Rosa Parks, Angela Davis, and oh so many more.

God has worked on our behalf in so many people! Make

### **BREAKFAST**

#### Continued from Page 1

of food. Seniours is also currently without a home, although she's been able to stay at the Muskegon Bible Institute. She agreed to offer her service to the breakfast in an effort to help those who find themselves in the same predicament she's

"God is most definitely in this ministry, this is totally different from any that I have been under in the past," Seniours said. "Scripture tells us to help those in need. If someone has a heart of compassion, then they want to come out and be a blessing to others."

Seniours also stated she was attracted to Elder Flemister's "demonstrative" style of preaching and the sincerity of his

"I was inspired by his approach, and I can say that he is truly a man of God.'

Sword of the Spirit Ministries · Corinthians which says, in also offers several other initiatives, including the Ministry

sure they know about Grandmas, Grandpas, aunties and uncles - unsung heroes who are not in history books, but who shaped your family and your community. Construct their memory: share family pictures, tell the stories, the little-known facts. Write it down, and pass it down.

Be sure that your children know who they are. If you don't, the ties which bind the generations are threatened, and the sacrifices of our elders will have been forgotten. In African tradition, one lives on through the memory of those you have left behind. In biblical tradition, the power of God is never forgotten as long as you tell the story. Yes, you can celebrate in February, just don't forget to reconstruct memory by setting up your stones and teaching the children the story of their people and their God.

Remember, "you are the salt of the Earth and the light of the world" ... make a difference ... vou really can.

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@lightoftheworld.org or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 781344, Indianapolis, IN 46278-1344.

Development Institute (MDI), a session for developing ministers also held on Saturday at the Shrimp Hut banquet room from 11 a.m. to noon. Elder Flemister's congregation has church services there on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and Bible study classes on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Elder Flemister, who studied marketing in college, has created what he calls a "spiritual fund-raising opportunity" in which churches, organizations or even individuals can receive half of money collected during offering if they simply go out into the community and pass out fliers announcing Sword of the Spirit's various events and seminars.

But at this time, the breakfast fellowship is at the heart of Elder Flemister and Sword of the Spirit Ministries.

"It makes my heart feel good when people with fixed incomes or no income at all can come in and eat," he said. "We believe strongly in the verse of 1st summary, 'freely you have received, and freely you must give."



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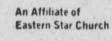
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Northwest High School 5525 W. 34th Street





### **RELIGION BRIEFS**

#### Pastoral sabbatical workshop

On March 13, the Indianapolis Center for Congregations will host "Journeying toward Renewal," a mini-workshop on pastoral sabbaticals. Melissa Bane Savier, a Presbyterian pastor and author of Journeying Toward Renewal: A Spiritual Companion for Pastoral Sabbaticals, will read from her book, offer reflections on the experience of being on sabbatical, and tell of activities, ideas, and

other resources about engaging in a renewal leave. The workshop will be at the Indianapolis Center for Congregations, 303 N. Alabama

St., from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge for this event, and lunch is provided, but space is limited to the first 25 registrants. To register, call the

Indianapolis Center for Congregations at 237-7799 or e-mail tbeuthin@centerforcongregations.org.

#### South Calvary to host Black History Month concert

South Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will host a Black History Month concert Feb. 23. The event, titled "A Celebration of Song," will be an afternoon dedicated to the sounds that carried Black generations throughout the years. The Voices of Corinthian, from Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, will headline the event. Bringing a mixture of early gospel music to today's current trendsetters, this 20-member ensemble, along with accompanying musicians, will sing songs to stir the heart and move the soul. There is no cost to attend the event. The church is located on the corner of Morris Street and Kenwood Avenue, two blocks west of the intersection of Morris and South Meridian streets. Anyone with questions may call the church at (317) 638-7850.

#### Support groups for caregivers of older adults

Catholic Social Services sponsors monthly caregiver support groups on the Northside at A Caring Place, 4609 N. Capitol Ave., and on the Westside at Holy Trinity Place, 907 N. Holmes Ave. Caregivers meet for support and education related to caring for aging spouses, siblings, parents and/or friends. Meetings are on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Northside and the third Tuesday of the month on the Westside. Meetings begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is provided. Call (317) 466-0015 or (317) 638-8322 and ask for Lisa.

Christian youth artists will appear at Black

#### History event

The Lawrence Central Gospel Choir and Project Reach out will host a "City Wide Black History Month Celebration" concert, on Feb. 21, from 7-9 p.m. The concert will consist of many of Indy's finest youth choirs, soloists, African dancers, etc. Guests will include the Lawrence Central Choir; God's Chosen Generation, Da Filled, Smooth T, Deanna Dixon and many others.

This concert will benefit the not for profit organization "Project Reach Out," which serves as a community based program that focuses on feeding and clothing the hungry and less fortunate. This program is free to the public. For more information, please call Bronson Woods at (317) 501-2631.

## Booth spaces for children's clothing and toy

Booth spaces are now available for the Gently Used Children's Clothing and Toy Sale to be held on Saturday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Zion Church of Christ, the sale is open to the public and will offer multiple booths with hundreds of quality, used and new children's items. Booths spaces will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Booth spaces may be reserved by anyone, and the cost is \$15. Each space is approximately 10x10 feet and will include one 8-foot table and two folding chairs. Participants are encouraged to bring hanging racks or additional tables if desired. Each booth space participant will price and display their own items, and will collect the money at their booth so there are no expensive commissions or delayed payments. All money raised will be donated to a charity that provides livestock to starving countries. For additional information regarding the clothing sale or reserving a booth, contact Mynde Goble at (317) 862-1826, or Zion United Church at (317) 862-4136.

## Ministry offering prison visitation shuttle

Use What You've Got Ministry Inc., a prison visitation shuttle service, is offering visitations to nine Indiana prisons. The latest list includes Greencastle/State Farm, Michigan City, Branchville, Plainfield, Pendleton, Westville, Wabash, Miami and CIF. For more information, call (317) 924-4124 or send a fax to (317) 926-5543. Use What You've Got Ministry has been keeping families together for 13 years.

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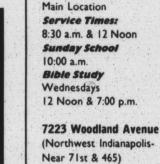


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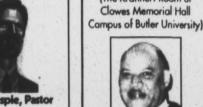
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## **Church Play Group**



Willie and Naomi Smith participated in a special Valentine's Day dance sponsored by the After Hours Christian Theater. The lovely couple were selected king and queen of the event, which was held at The Real Taste Place.

(Left to right) Mark Webster, owner of Real Taste Place, Sherri **Brown-Webster** and Gerald Webster, owners of the After Church **Christian Dinner** Theater are happy that the Valentine's Day dance was a success (Photos/ C. Guynn).



#### **GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

# **Thirty-second Church Anniversary**



Puritan Baptist Church Choir sing songs of praise during their recent anniversary celebration.



**Bishop Larry** Grinstead (left) and Pastor Moses Day Jr. greet one another during the festivities.





Pastor Day (left) and Bishop Grinstead give closing remarks at the anniversary celebration of Grace **Missionary Baptist** Church. (Photos/C. Guynn)

Often the unspoken deserves to be heard





Salt and Light By Bishop T. Garrott

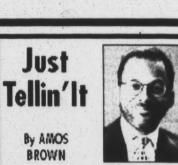
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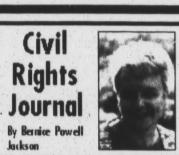




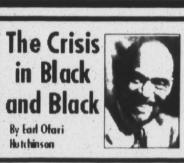
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Samuel Odle-Administrator at Clarian Health Methodist Hospital and Chairman of the University UM Church Council;

Dr. Patricia Payne-Director of the Indianapolis Public School Office of Multicultural Education.

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Featuring in the December 2002 issue of Charisma Magazine, North Star Christian Academy, an urban Christian school serving over 180 students.

**ACTS OF FAITH** 

# E-mail shows God is working in the world

The following is an e-mail sent conversation. from the Rev. Carolyn Scanlon, one of the ministers at St. Luke's **United Methodist Church:** 

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Have you ever been in a situa-

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God is looking to enter your tion and you had no clue how it is life in mighty and small ways going to get better, but it did and don't be so consumed by earthly now you look back on it in amaze- distractions that you miss it. Rement...that's God...God moves member God wants to be by your us through tribulation to see a side as you take each step, shed each tear, spring forth in laugh-The above e-mail was sent to ter, smile, as you go to bed, wake

# Sisters honor, seek canonization for Black nun

The (Baltimore) Sun

BALTIMORE (AP) — In the mid-1830s, the rector of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore asked Mother Mary Elizabeth Lange to send over some sisters to work as domestics.

With unfailing politeness, but unflinching firmness, the founder of the Catholic Church's first order of Black nuns informed the white priest she would comply - with certain conditions.

"As persons of color and religious at the same time, we wish to conciliate these two qualities as not to appear too arrogant nor miss the respect which is due to the state we have embraced and the holy habit we have the honor to wear," Lange wrote to the Rev. Louis Deluol.

"Our intention in consenting to your request is not to neglect the religious profession which we have embraced."

As the Oblate Sisters of Providence celebrate their 175th anniversary, the Baltimore-based oring Lange a saint.

work into a 1,000-page history and testimonial to her life. The accepted, Lange will be declared Hispaniola's Spanish colony. "venerable," a step in the process

toward sainthood. Lange's letter to the seminary's rector is one of only two known examples of her writing. For her sisters and lay followers, who are commemorating the 121st anniversary of her death this month, it crystallizes the determination of a Black woman who dared to start a religious order in a segregated city and a segregated

One challenge in promoting Lange's cause is a lack of historical records. It isn't clear exactly when she was born or when she

came to the United States. According to the order's tradition, Lange was born in Saint-Domingue, a French colony on

rival in Philadelphia in 1811 - a name Mary. ship's register lists a 24-year-old

Lange first appears in Baltimore on the rolls of a pious group that gathered for prayer and charitable works, in 1813.

her home for a decade until her family money ran out. She then began volunteering at a parish for French-speaking Black refugees at St. Mary's Seminary on Paca Street. In 1828, a priest, the Rev. would become St. Frances Acad- Chase Street.

be on his property.

the Caribbean island of women took vows of poverty, Dominican Republic and Costa Hispaniola in what is now Haiti. chastity and obedience and Rica.

der is preparing its case for mak- Revolution forced her family to donned religious habits, becomflee to Cuba, and from there, she ing the Oblate Sisters of Provi-The order and its supporters came to the United States. There dence. Lange, who served as the have put more than a decade of is a possible reference to her ar- first superior, took the religious

The new order had to overproject's leaders expect to take it Elizabeth Lange arriving from come tremendous odds. The sisto the Vatican this year. If it is Santo Domingo, the name of ters always struggled with finances, and with the death of Joubert in 1843, they lost their greatest advocate. Shortly thereafter, Archbishop Samuel **Eccleston suggested the Oblates** Lange operated a free school in disband and find employment as

> But they persevered, and over the next several years, school enrollment increased and the number of sisters doubled.

On Feb. 3, 1882, Lange died in James Joubert, asked her to es- her bed in a room that is now in tablish a church-based school that St. Frances Academy on East

St. Frances Academy still They began in a small house stands as a beacon in East Baltinear St. Mary's, but had to move more, educating African-Ameriwhen the landlord learned a can youth. The 100 Oblate sisters school for Black children would work primarily with disadvantaged youth in several cities in the In 1829, she and three other East and South, as well in the

### **Obituaries**

#### Mrs. Beatrice E. Davis

Mrs. Beatrice E. Davis, 93, Indianapolis, died February 4 at Community Hospital-East. She began working for the Stokely Family in Louisville; she worked as a housekeeper/manager for Mr. W. B. Stokely in Indianapolis, Indiana; she was also selfemployed as a career for many years. Mrs. Davis was a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church; where she assisted the senior citizens and helped with the meals. She is survived by her daughter, Alice Black Vertner; son-in-law, Leroy Vertner; grandson, Winston Black; step-granddaughter, Theresa Brown.

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Mr. Thomas L. Taylor, 82, Indianapolis, died February 4. He has vorked as a chemical technician for Eli Lill & Company. Mr. Taylor was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church, where he served as Deacon for over 50 years; he also served as Sunday school teacher. He is survived by one daughter, Doris Dabner; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Lucille Lawrence Hinkle

Mrs. Lucille Lawrence Hinkle, 86, Indianapolis, died February 13. she was employed by Western Electric as an assembler for 18 years prior to that she worked as a record presser for 10 years at R.C.A. Corporation. Mrs. Hinkle was a member of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, and New Bethel Baptist Church in Bowling Green, Kentucky. She is survived by her husband, Grady Hinkle, Jr.; daughters, Lajuana H. Warren and Michelle Hinkle; two grandsons, Jordan K. Warren and Colby R. Warren; sister, Mary L. Frierson; brothers, Otha D. Lawrence and Delbert Lawrence; sister-in-law, Doris Lawrence and many nieces and nephews.

Miss Mary Louise Silas

Miss Mary Louise Silas, 51, Indianapolis, died February 13 at Community Hospital-East. She was a tax analyst for the State of Indiana, Department of Revenue for the past 12 years; previously she had been a private duty nurse in Dallas. Miss Silas was a member of Church of God in Christ. She is survived by her brother, Donald E. Silas; three sisters, Ruth Ann Silas, Susan R. Silas and Victoria Castillo.

# Missouri's first Muslim lawmakers want religion to be non issue

created a new balance.

Now, there is a new element in Christian. the diversity of legislators' professed faiths. Two Muslim candidates won election in November to the House.

But Reps. Yaphett El-Amin and Rodney Hubbard, both Democrats from St. Louis, say they don't want their religion to be an issue. They just want to be effective leaders, they said.

"Our desire to help people and move the state forward is the primary focus, not what mosque I go to or what church they go to," El-Amin, 31, said.

Their faith is not their only shared trait. Both grew up on the north side of St. Louis and, as part of a desegregation program, were bused to the same south St. Louis County school district. El-Amin graduated from Mehlville High School in 1989 and Hubbard, 30, in 1991.

Today they represent the adjacent 57th and 58th districts of north St. Louis. They both say they want to tackle the same problems affecting their districts drugs, crime and poor housing.

Both also are firm in their faith.

- For generations, the Missouri traditional Islamic prayer rug in anything wrong with other reli-Legislature was dominated by her Capitol office and joins the white men. Eventually, people of weekly Thursday prayer breakcolor and women got elected and fasts in a House committee room, where she is usually the only non-

> She is distinctive in the Capitol for her personal style. She wears modest clothing and keeps her hair covered by hats or other wraps, signs of respect for her faith.

> Fellow legislators and Statehouse staffers seem to enjoy her unique look, she said. "They seem to respond to a

fresh new face with new looks," Hubbard, who converted to

Islam 15 years ago, said he comes from a strong religious family that myths." includes about 15 Baptist minis-"I was taught at a young age

that there's nothing wrong with expressing different religious beliefs," Hubbard said. "Christianity - the religion I was brought up on - gave me the ability to go out and interact with other religions."

Hubbard grew up going to church three times a week and began to investigate other religions at the age of 13.

"When I was introduced to Islam, I was introduced to a religion that made me more submissive toward God, gave me a sense El-Amin says she tries to pray of belonging, a sense of pride, and five times a day, but might not has given me a knowledge of self,"

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) always make that goal. She uses a he said. "I'm not saying there's gions, but that's the religion that really captivated my heart."

Both El-Amin and Hubbard say they follow the traditional tenets of Islam, eschewing alcohol, tobacco and pork.

El-Amin said she is disappointed that some people view Islam as repressive for women. When she was pregnant during a campaign for a Democratic committee position in St. Louis, her husband knocked on doors for her. His grass-roots work helped her get elected, she said.

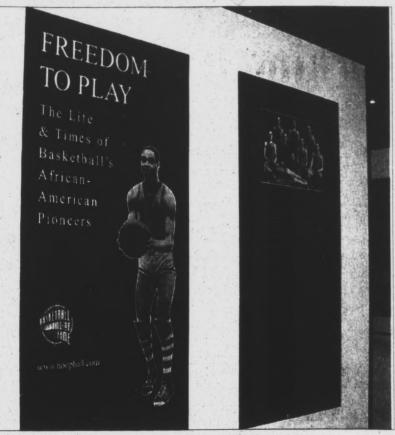
"Sometimes things aren't portrayed in a realistic way," El-Amin said. "We're dispelling these

Above all, El-Amin and Hubbard say they want people to know that their concerns are the same as those of other citizens. "Everybody wants a nice home,

everybody wants safe streets, everybody wants education," Hubbard said. El-Amin agreed, saying reli-

gion doesn't matter but that she wanted to open people's minds.

"Whatever they thought of me before, I hope I've changed that," she said. "Regardless of me being a Muslim and them being Christian or Jewish or Buddhist, we can come together on like causes. And that's really the beauty of why we're here."



NCAA Hall of Champions will hold a reception at its headquarters Feb. 22 for the players and coaches from 1954 Chicago DuSable team and the 1955 and '56 Indianapolis Crispus Attucks teams as part of its Freedom to Play exhibit.

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'54 team to its Hall of Fame. The Mt. Vernon team that won the title, wasn't voted in until 1988. In 1985, the '54 team was voted into the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame. "That team really opened doors for other Black coaches," coach Brown said. "We also inspired a lot of other (Black) teams. They knew they could succeed under adverse conditions."

in the record books.

In 1955, Attucks, led by Robertson, Merriweather, Gipson, and Brown, became the first Indianapolis and first all Black team to capture the Indiana state basketball title. It was also the first time in the country that an all Black team with a Black coach had won a state title.

"Our coach told us we had to be 10 points better than our (white) opponents," Merriweather said. "He told us we had to play against the five players and the two refs. That made us tune into what we had to do." Gipson said.

Attucks didn't take any chances on winning a close game. "We knew or 15 points and never let up." Merriweather, Gipson, and Robertson didn't realize what they were accomplishing during those in the 1950s. days But now as they look back upon their accomplishments, each said their experiences were well worth it.

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

The RHI Pacers, a wheelchair basketball team, will host their last tournament of the season on Feb. 22 beginning at

2:30 p.m. and Feb. 23 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The tournament will be held at Indy Sportsplex located at 5964

South 700 East, Zionsville. The RHI Pacers are in Division II in

the National Wheelchair Basketball Association and are currently ranked No. 15 in the nation. For more information contact Leslie Kaplan at 329-

Award for Josh

Senior forward Josh Murray,

a North Central High School graduate now attending

IUPUI, has been named the men's basketball Mid-Continent

Conference Co-Player of the Week. Murray posted team-

high 22 points and eight rebounds in the 73-61 win over

UMKC. Two nights later, he

matched his career high with 25

points and captured his eighth double double with 12 rebounds

contributed four steals, hit 10of-15 from the floor and connected on all four of his foul shots. For the season, Murray leads the conference with eight double-doubles and ranks second in rebounding at 8.2 per game. He also is ranked fourth

in field goal percentage at 57.4

percent.

vs. Oral Roberts. He also

2244.

Murray

**RHI Pacers last** 

tournament

"Back then, your mother would always tell you that you had to be 10 times better than the white athletes (to win)," Robertson said. "In order to win, we had to accept

Robertson said his team gave the school and Blacks in the community a sense of pride. More than 10,000 fans would fill Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse, where While DuSable lost its chance Attucks played in its heyday, to at history, Attucks took their place cheer on the '55 and '56 teams, which won back-to-back state titles and was voted by Life magazine as one of the 10 best high school teams ever. "When we would win games, Blacks would have a different attitude," said Robertson.

> That's the kind of effect that these two teams had on Blacks in the 1950s. They not only set the standards for performance on the court, they also broke down barriers so other predominantly Black and inner city teams could follow.

They were indeed both great and special. Tickets for the Feb. 22, reception are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children. The event will feawe had to play against the refs," said ture film footage of both clubs Gipson. "So, we'dquickly getup by 10 and will run from 6-9 p.m. It is being held at the NCAA Hall of Champions at 700 W. Washington St.

Ashley Cassandra Walters is an assignment writer for Promotus

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# Manning, Yao, Jeter in new Gatorade commercial

(AP) - Yes, Peyton, Jimmy Yankees shortstop. can come out and play.

A new Gatorade commercial features Peyton Manning, Yao Ming and Derek Jeter, each of whom comes to the door of a home and asks to play with a young boy, Jimmy.

"Oh, hi Peyton," Jimmy's mother says, answering the door.

"Jimmy," she says, calling upstairs, "Peyton is here."

Jimmy then throws a football with the Indianapolis Colts quarterback. In similar setups, he shoots baskets with Yao, the 7-foot-6 rookie center with the Houston Rockets, and throws a baseball with Jeter, the New York

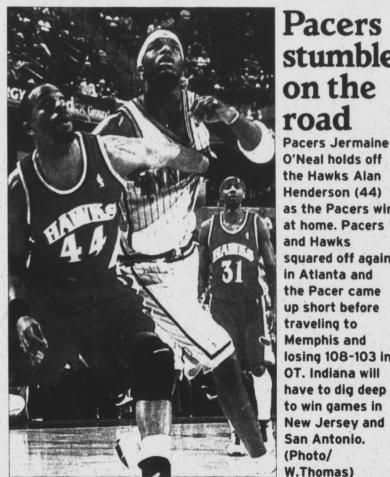
The commercial was shot over two days last week in Orlando, Fla., and is scheduled for an April debut. While Manning had several lines that may be used, Yao had only one.

"Can Jimmy play?" Yao asks. The person Yao wanted to spend time with was Manning.

"Peyton looked a little surprised by that," said Tom Fox, vice president of Gatorade sports marketing.

Yao's agent and his agent's wife are fans of Manning, who signed a football for them. During a break, Manning showed Yao how to grip and throw a football.

"They were slinging it back and forth," Fox said.



### **Pacers** stumble on the road

O'Neal holds off the Hawks Alan Henderson (44) as the Pacers win at home. Pacers and Hawks squared off again in Atlanta and the Pacer came up short before traveling to Memphis and losing 108-103 in OT. Indiana will have to dig deep to win games in New Jersey and San Antonio. (Photo/ W.Thomas)



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#### **AC'S CORNER**



Anthony Calhoun, a sports anchor with WISH-TV Channel 8, writes an occasional column for The Recorder. This week AC spoke with IU freshman standout Bracev Wright.

Whenever I get the opportunity to show highlights on WISH-TV about Indiana's Bracey Wright, I always say, "Folks brace yourself, here comes Bracev Wright.

There's no doubt Hoosier fans and the country had to do exactly that, because this Indiana freshman guard is doing some special things in Bloomington. After missing three games last month due to back pain, the kid from Colony, Texas, is back, trying to lead the Hoosiers to the NCAA Tournament.

I had the opportunity to sit down with Wright and we talked about hoops, music, and Harry Potter. Say what!

AC: Bracey who is your favorite basketball player? BW: I would say the Bucks'

Ray Allen? AČ: Really, people say Ray and I look a like ... but not in the wallet ... ha, ha. What do you like about his game?

BW: I love the way he lets his basketball skills speak for him. He is so smooth.

AC: What's in your CD player?

BW: Nas. AC: Thank goodness you didn't say Michael Jackson. I have heard too much about MJ this week. How is it playing for IU coach

BW: I love playing for coach Davis. He's real cool and a lot of fun to be around.

(Mike) Davis?

AC: What would you like to do if you didn't play basket-

BW: I would love to work in the music industry producing

AC: All right P. Diddy...have you written any songs?

BW: Yes, I used to write all the time when I was in high school. However, I don't have a lot of time now to write.

AC: What do you like to do away from basketball? BW: I love watching the

Disney Channel. AC: Really? I thought you might say BET, ESPN, or even WISH-TV, ha, ha. How long has this been going on?

BW: I have always loved Disney. I am a big Harry Potter

fan. AC: Really, so I know the guys on the team are blown away when you tell them you're a big fan of Harry

Potter? BW: Yes they are, but the guys I am close to on the team all like Harry Potter, After being around me and watching the movie and reading some of the books

AC: So what's the deal? Are you and the Hoosiers getting back to the NCAA Tournament?

BW: Yes, I believe we are going to be fine.



IU freshman Bracey Wright.

## Two teams defy odds to inspire a generation



By ASHLEY CASSANDRA WALTERS For The Recorder

When it comes to great high school boys basketball teams in Illinois and Indiana, there are many to consider. When it comes to special teams, few would qualify. But when it comes to being great and special, two teams immediately come to mind: the 1954 Chicago DuSable team and the 1955 and '56 Indianapolis Crispus Attucks team. "Attucks was a great team," said Loren Tate, a sports writer for the Champaign News-Gazette in Illinois, who has been covering high school sports in both states for nearly 50 years. "They were a notch above everybody else. And DuSable was a special team. They were real, real good."

The director of the NCAA

Caldwell defensive player of the week

Special teams coach Ernesto Purnsley (above) congratulates

"Ironman" Donnie Caldwell (21) for his outstanding play at

both ends of the field. Caldwell's 21-yard interception return

Firebirds defeated the Chicago Rush 28-23. (Photos/J.Hurst)

for a touchdown with 7:12 left was the final score as the

Hall of Champions, George Smith, agrees with Tate's assessments. So, in their honor, the NCAA Hall of Champions will hold a reception at its headquarters Feb. 22 for the players and coaches from those two teams as part of its Freedom to Play ex-

Among those expected to attend are former Attucks players John Gipson, Bill Brown, and Willie Merriweather. The star of those teams, NBA Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson, was undecided if he would make Saturday's event. For DuSable, former coach, Jim Brown, along with "Sweet" Charlie Brown are expected to be in attendance.

What's remarkable about these two teams is not the fact that they won big, but that they won big during a time when race relations were not at their best, especially for all Black, inner city teams. "Racism was all over the place,"

said Tate. "I mean, we're talking about the 1950s.'

Some say racism robbed the '54 DuSable team of its place in history. The Chicago public school was the first all Black team with a Black coach to advance to the Illinois State Finals championship game. Sporting a 31-0 record, DuSable, a heavy favorite, lost to Mt. Vernon High School, 76-70, in the title game on what may have been some questionable calls down the stretch.

"We were robbed by five men (the Mt. Vernon players) and two guns (the officials)," said Jim Brown, the coach of the '54 team. "We were considered pioneers because no other team from Chicago had ever gone as far." Despite the loss, the DuSable team earned the respect of many. In 1973, the Illinois Boys Basketball Coaches Association elected the

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# 35 nominated for McDonald's team

Thirty-five of Central Indiana's high school athletes are being recognized as the finest basketball players in the country through their selection as candidates for the 2003 McDonald's All American High School Basketball Team. These 35 candidates are part of 2,700 high school basketball standouts in the nation. The team roster will be announced in late February on ESPN.

Here are the nominees:

Boys Dan Cage: **Bishop Chatard High School** Sonny Troutman: Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory H.S. Julien Mills:

North Central High School Eric Suhr: Bloomington North H.S. Mike Davis: Bloomington NorthH.S. **Grant Gibson:** 

Bloomington North H.S.

Justin Petty: Perry Meridian H.S.

**Austin Montgomery:** 

Perry Meridian H.S. Robert Barker: Greensburg H.S. Peyton Stovall: Jefferson High School **Brandon Crone:** Frankfort High School Todd Abernathy: Heritage Christian School Justin Cage: Pike High School Parnell Smith: Pike High School **Matt Webster:** 

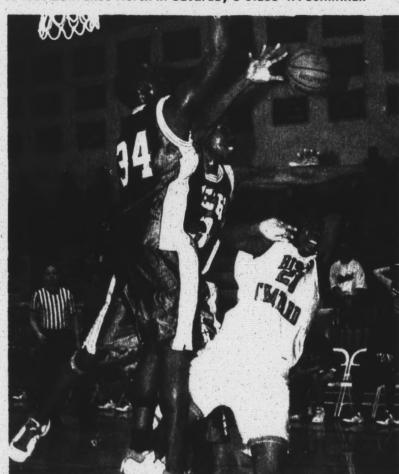
Sheridan High School Girls Carrie Smith: Brebeuf Jesuit H.S. Megan Casad: Bloomington South H.S. Tina Bolte: Columbus North H.S. Rachel Brockman: Noblesville H.S. Sarah Van Meter: Noblesville H.S. Katle Gearlds: Beech Grove H.S. Teran Warner: Shenandoah H.S. Amanda Norris: Shenandoah H.S. Jackie Closser: Alexandria-Monroe High School Krystal Parker: North Putnam H.S. Michelle Boba: Southport High School Elizabeth Stevens: Southport H.S. Ellen Hamilton: Greenfield-Central High School Miranda Green: Pike High School **Ashley Hayes:** Kokomo High School

DeUnna Hendrix: Kokomo High School Anne Thatcher: Kokomo High School Reicina Russell: Lawrence North H.S. Kristen Seright: Carmel High School

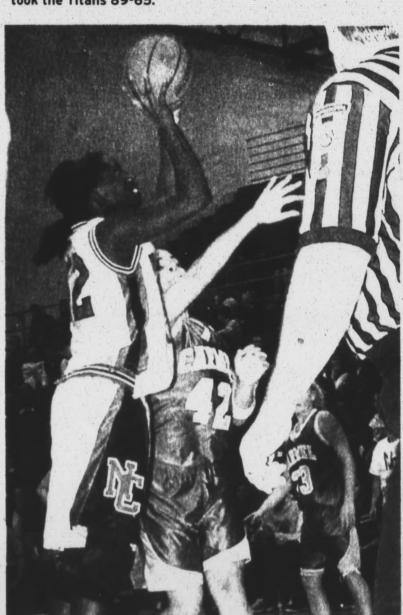
### **BOYS & GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL HOOPS**



North Central's Amber Harris (41) is fouled as she tries to score with 5 seconds to go in double overtime. Harris hit two clutch free throws to overcome a very determined Hamilton Southeastern team. Winning 60-58, North Central moves on to face Lawrence North in Saturday's Class 4A semifinal.



Chatard's Jamaal Wade (20) gets hammered by Tech's Tyrone Anderson (34). Trailing 15-11 after the first quarter Chatard did a little hammering of their own. Wade and team mate Dan Cage combined for 46 points as the Trojans over took the Titans 89-65.



Following a missed shot, North Central's Leisha Walker (42) grabs the rebound, scores and is fouled by Carmel's Rachel Winters. Walker missed the free throw, but her basket made it a two possession game for Carmel. The Panthers kept the Greyhounds scoreless in the final 120 seconds of play. North Central won this Class 4A Sectional 47-42. (Photos/J.Hurst)

### **BOOKMARK**

Book details travels on **Underground Railroad** 



By ERICKA C. WHEELER Staff Writer

When we think of the Underground Railroad, Harriet Tubman and her remarkable assistance to help runaway slaves find freedom usually comes to

But many would not even think of the handful of whites who helped escaped slaves to freedom.

Author and journalist Ann Hagedorn writes a book on the untold stories of slaves and their travels through the Underground Railroad. In the book, she sheds light on forgotten, heroic individuals who assisted with slaves' search for freedom.

"What it is really about is both races working together to end slavery and to make democracy work" said Hagedorn.

The book, Beyond the River: The Untold Story of the Underground Railroad, reveals Underground Railroad stories on the banks of the Ohio River. The book takes place in a town called Ripley

#### "A compelling narrative, rich in juicy and previously unreported detail."

-Lucinda Fleeson, Philadelphia Inquirer

in 1838, where white leader and minister John Rankin allowed runaway slaves to come and settle in his home.

Ripley was a town where runaway slaves would come to escape from slave state Kentucky to free

state Ohio. The book reveals how a small town had such a large impact for runaway slaves searching for freedom, and tells about whites who

helped to free Blacks. Hagedorn spent years reading 19th century diaries, journals and archived articles, to come to a basis on writing the book.

The book has drawn much attention from the national media. "A compelling narrative, rich in juicy and previously unreported detail," said Lucinda Fleeson of the Philadelphia Inquirer news-

Even today the town of Ripley remains the same, as it did 150 years ago, and the Rankin house still stands on top of the hill.



## Indy's own receives Grammy nomination

By SHANNON WILLIAMS **Recorder Editor** 

Will Baker, a 1994 graduate of North Central High School and his partner Pete Woodruff of Pittsburgh recently received a Grammy award nomination for Songwriters of the Year.

The song that earned this duo the prestigious honor of being nominated is titled, "Good Man," and is performed by popular, neo-soul artist IndiaArie.

"We had no idea we were going to get nominated," said Baker. "We're really excited about this, it's our first Grammy nomination. We're going to bring one home to Indiana.'

met in Indianapolis in 1993 group. through a mutual friend when with the group "Ready for the flew them to Atlanta. World." Woodruff stayed in In-



Will Baker (left) and Pete Woodruff

The two, known in industry diana and he and Baker provided circles simply as Will & Pete, music and wrote songs for a local

Woodruff was ending his tour wind of Baker and Woodruff and 1998. Then we produced a lot of

"The rest was history," ex-

plained Baker. "We began making music. Our first hit was a song called 'Lately,' that three girls Music pioneer LA Reid caught called Divine came out with in Pink's stuff. We've worked with a

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# Rapper 'Skillz' is a little older and wiser on new CD

Shaqwan "Skillz" Lewis has been rapping for a while now and with a new CD titled "I Ain't Mad No More" dropping in April on Rawkus Records, he is ready to make a permanent stay

Staff Writer

in hip-hop. Skillzwas in Indianapolis last week at the Vogue touring with The Roots.

Following is an interview with the rapper.

Why did you drop the "mad" from your name?

I was just ready for something new. It ain't nothing big and powerful behind it. It's a whole new generation of people that's into hip-hop and I didn't think it would make a difference from the people who knew me to the people I wanted to know me.

Some people may think because your album is titled "I Ain't Mad No More" and you dropped the "mad" from your name that you no longer posses rap skills?

I'm still going to get mad. Don't think because I changed

from record label to record la-Rawkus Records?

I was on Timbaland's label for two years before I hopped in the Rawkus deal. I had done a couple of 12 inches with some

MC. I'm just a little older, wiser. best sellers. They offered me a I know you were floating deal and at the time I was negotiating with a lot of other people, bel, how did you end up at but I felt them so I stuck with them.

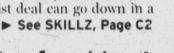
Do you feel at home on Rawkus Records?

Yeah, so far so good. I tell people all the time getting signed people that was affiliated with is easy, but getting your album

my name that I'm not the same them and it turned out being their out is something totally different. That's the struggle.

What are some of the struggles you've gone through to get your album out?

Rawkus switched labels and switched distribution deals. They went from Priority and when Priority folded they went to MCA. An artist deal can go down in a



## **ART & SOUL**



Mary Moss and Women Kickin' It: Moss and her fellow jazz divas (clockwise) Janice Jaffe and Stephanie Knox fired up the audience at the Artsgarden. Moss was accompanied by Monica Herzig on piano, Larry Clark on drums and Frank



The Freetown Village Youth Ensemble honored African and African American culture through folk songs, skits and games. Here they play the African version of hot potato. The ensemble was lead by Ellen Sayles (standing).



The Artsgarden was filled with the smooth jazz sounds of one of Indy's premier jazz groups, The George Middleton Trio. Middleton delights the crowd with his rendition of the Stylistics' "People Make the World Go Round" (Photos/ J.Hurst).

# 'Daredevil' is dull and rip-off of 'Spider-Man'



By KAM WILLIAMS For The Recorder

Whoever first observed that "imitation is the sincerest form unoriginal film like "Daredevil" the truth, since movies hadn't own. even been invented way back

all, since it hadn't been invented yet. Still, I'm sure Charles would ters. agree with me that his aphorism would apply to the derivative "Daredevil," a movie which works. of flattery" must have had an so hard at copying "Spider-Man" that, in the process of being made, in mind. Actually, to tell you it forgot to add any flava of its

All this should come as no surwhen Charles Caleb Cotton prise since, in Hollywood, imitaguess he couldn't have been der-Man" was far and away the dons a garish, form-fitting red thinking about the cinema at biggest box-office hit of 2002,

raking in over \$400 million, \$100 million more than its closest competitor, "Star Wars Episode II." To be sure, this fact was not lost on those profit-obsessed, pencilpushers at the studios. This left the execs eager to give the green light to other comic book adaptations, provided the directors would agreed to emulate "Spider-Man," as if that movie's magic could be distilled down to a simple recyclable formula, Well, "Daredevil," the first of the knockoffs. has arrived, and though it superficially resembles "Spider-Man" in so many ways, it shares none of that crowd-pleaser's charm, chemistry or compelling charac-This DOA disappointment

stars an almost catatonic Ben Affleck (J-Lo's beau) in the title role as Matt Murdoch, an orphaned boy, living in New York City, who develops super-human senses after he is irreversibly blinded by an accident involving radioactive waste. Sound famil-(1790-1832) coined that quot- tion is also the sincerest form of fair yet? An unassuming people's able phrase worth requoting, I greed. For in case you forgot, "Spi-attorney by day, at night Matt

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month or a month and a half, but when you do a label deal it can take forever, like three months. I've gotten to a point where I don't wait for my label to do anything for me. I just do it myself.

How did you decide on the title "I Ain't Mad No More"?

Me and my manager came up with the title. It was just a funny play on words. I wanted to call it, "Your Favorite Rapper's Favorite Rapper," but he thought it would to understand.

How much control did you have developing this album?

I had a lot of control. One of the A and Rs I was working with got let go, so I never really used an A. and R person. I just did what I did. Nobody can tell me what people want to hear from me better than and not stray too far from it. I'm definitely down for suggestions, but if I feel like it's not me then I'm not with it. I listen to everything with an open ear.

the album?

"You Only Get One." It's about my mom.

What influenced the song "Imagine"?

I was thinking one day how crazy hip-hop has gotten and I thought what if the world was different and everybody had to tell the truth. If this was the case with all rappers, would we still buy the albums we buy and support the rappers we support if we found out they wasn't telling the truth. I honestly believe when someone goes out and spends \$17

on a CD they somewhat believe that person's story. "Imagine" came from knowing the person I'm watching on TV ain't living like that. This song touches a lot of people because the people that are real come to me like, "that song is so crazy, thanks for exposing the fake dudes." The fake dudes don't even come around

How did you become a ghost-

Accident. Somebody had asked me to submit something for somebody and they ended up taking the song and that person liked it

be too hard for the average mind so much that I ended up doing three or four joints.

You say you won't mention the names of the artists you ghostwrite for because it might jeopardize the relationship. If one of the artists disrespected you or didn't identify with. Jay-Z speaks to the pay you, would you expose their hustlers, that was his initial audiidentity?

me. I just try to stay in that lane of the song, but I'll stretch the thinking man's thinker. 50 Cent song out if I need to.

artists?

you won't have that problem.

How does it feel to have such an anticipated album?

to 50 Cent as far as the anticipa- something to be done.

tion building up. I said that's cool because I liked the way he hustled his way back to the top. It seems that a lot of people who got bullied by the industry are starting to get their shine. It's a blessing and I take hip-hop and rap as a blessing because I realize the fans will pay me to listen to what I have to say. That's a blessing and I don't think a lot of artists realize that. I realize there are a lot of other rappers they could be listening to.

Do you think the people who didn't respond to your first album, "From Where???" will respond to "I Ain't Mad No More"?

Yes. I think I'm going to gain a lot of new fans.

What do you bring to hip-hop? I want to represent just being a nice MC, a blue-collar dude. Everybody's got a story that they ence. Eminem speaks to mostly Probably so. I only do one verse white America. Nas speaks to the speaks to ghetto n--- that Do you think exposing names don't haves -. I speak to the bluewill hurt ghostwriting for other collar man. You know men who are just doing what they got to do No, because I still get calls. If to survive, but ain't doing nothing What's your favorite track on you handle your business correctly illegal. I still have a job. When I get off this tour I'm going back to work. Rappers don't get benefits. I'm not a dumb rapper and until It's a blessing. I was talking to this rap thing really starts I'm still this guy the other day and he said going to work. My mother instilled a lot of people are comparing me a work ethic in me; there is always

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lot of artists from IndiaArie to Blaque."

two have been able to work so ready winners.

well together for the last 10 years.

And what about finding new spect for our peers." ideas, is that something that they find challenging?

on what we do musically so we and Babyface.

really don't get tired of that. We like to challenge ourselves and try to come up with something new and fresh," said Woodruff.

Both Baker and Woodruff say that no matter what the outcome Woodruff explains why the is on Grammy night, they're al-

"Just the nomination has got-"We have a respectful rela- ten the phones off the hook. Evtionship for each other. We re- ery label wants Will & Pete on spect what we each bring to the their artist," said Baker. Woodruff table. We've (certainly) adapted continued, "It's a new-found respect. We're at a new level of re-

Since Baker and Woodruff have already worked with vari-"We both try to keep our ous genres of music, they say hands on the pulse of what's go-next for them is doing movie ing on in the industry. We've scoring and getting into the worked with country, hip-hop video game scene. They also anas well as mainstream artists. So ticipate traveling down the same we have an extensive perimeter path as their mentors LA Reid

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## Young actress Meagan Good dazzles audiences

By ANGEE FIEL **Electronic Urban Report** 

and Black in a town that could actress, Meagan Good.

She is the lovely young woman films and sitcoms. It is safe to regarding her character. state that never has there been tained a major industry buzz at of scenes that she didn't look like of film.

tips, Good emerges as a serious brought to the character. contender mesmerizing audision set.

show that this actress is an acting youngest sister, Good faces the and her work shows it.

tour de force. In "Biker Boyz", the pressure of being married to a starlet plays Tina, an ambitious man who, feels that her older sistattoo artist who is part of the ter Eva (played by Gabrielle To be young, gifted, beautiful biker world in a quasi matter of Union) is a dominating, meddlespeaking. She is Kid's (Derek some, matriarch whose continucare less about your accomplish- Luke) love interest whose sassy ous intrusions on the surface seem ments, is the plight and peril of demeanor instantly steals the like an attack on his manhood. the stunning and talented young hearts of not only Kid but the audience as well.

sition who has created and main-had to make sure in my first couple with relationships.

ences with her insatiable beauty able role in "Biker Boyz," Good ence and touch people's lives is a and insurmountable talent both plays Jacqui the youngest sister blessing. on the silver screen and the televi- in the Universal Focus feature, The screen siren launched this is a romantic comedy reminis- only timeless, but also recognizant year with a bang. Having released cent of Shakespeare's "Taming of of women from years past. Her two major feature films back-to- the Shrew" with surprising con- words and mindset alone are back, "Biker Boyz" and "Deliver sequences and hilarious compli- ahead of her time. She is a per-Us From Eva" which once again cations at every turn. As the sonality on the brink of stardom,

Much like "Biker Boyz," Good has brought extreme individual-"Being a part of this project has ity to her role in the film, making who dazzled audiences and introduced me to a whole new the character believable as well as sauntered away with an NAACP community, that I had no idea strangely familiar to viewers. She Image Award nomination for existed,"said Good of her involve-brings an uncanny sincerity to the her knockout performance in ment in the film. Although work- marital relationship of her char-"Eve's Bayou." No stranger to ing on "Biker Boyz" was a good acter Jacqui, in response to this. the camera, Good has been act- experience, the sultry actress Good said, "I pulled a lot from the ing since she was a young child mentions that there were a few relationship I have with my boystarring in commercials, feature challenges she had to overcome friend to bring in the sincereness and the realness because for me "Despite the fact that the charthat's all I know. That's how I deal another Black actress in her po- acter is a strong Black woman, I with that man and how I deal

When speaking to her, it is hard such an early age in the history a groupie," said Good. Initially, it to believe that at 21 years old, she could have easily been perceived has accomplished what most her She is unlike any other, a dia- by the way she was dressed that age simply dream of, and what mond in the rough who is about Tina (Good) was a bit on the wild others older wish they had purto shine, or that breath of fresh air side. However, Good reassured sued. Many her age, would no boasting in a sigh of relief that audiences that Tina was much doubt allow the ego to ruin their real talent does exist. In the midst more than meets the eye, A fusion lives and career, when asked how of all the Buffys, that seemingly of intelligence, style, and a no- she manages to stay so grounded, have Hollywood at their finger- nonsense attitude is what Good Good admitted "God has given me a gift to use for his purpose In addition to her impression- and to be able to have an influ-

Good, is one of the few actresses "Deliver Us From Eva." The film whose maturity and talent is not

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# African-American artists are all but snubbed by Oscar

By KAM WILLIAMS For The Recorder

All the African-American inroads of 2002 appear to be rather short-lived with Queen Latifah being the sole Black nominee in this year's Academy Awards race.

And this despite some Oscarquality efforts from the likes of Mekhi Phifer ("Paid in Full"), Aunjanue Ellis ("Undercover Brother"), Derek Luke ("Antwone Fisher"), Sanaa Lathan ("Brown Sugar") and Dennis Leroy Moore ("As an Act of Protest").

And neither Denzel Washington's "Antwone Fisher" nor Spike Lee's "25th Hour" generated any Oscar buzz, despite critical acclaim and well-timed, late December release dates.

True to form, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences once again essentially only considered movies released in the major categories: late last year in allocating its coveted Oscar nominations. "Chicago," led the way with 13. nods, including ones for Best Picture, Director, Actress (Rene Zellweger), Supporting Actress (Queen Latifah and Catherine **Zeta-Jones**) and Supporting Actor (John C. Reilly) among the major categories. Conspicuously absent was Richard Gere who just won a Golden Globe for his work as the leading man in the same film.

Among the other Best Picture nominees were Martin Scorcese's "Gangs of New York" which garnered 10 nominations and "The Hours" which received nine. Rounding out the list were "The Pianist" with seven, and "The Lord of the Rings: The

#### DAREDEVIL

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outfit and thereby morphs into his crime-avenging alter-ego in order to roam the streets restlessly. Now does he remind you of anybody?

The similarities never end in this one. Instead of outright replicating that "Spider-Man" scene in a wrestling cage, this film features one in a boxing ring. Not only does every other vignette seem vaguely familiar, but the acting, the special effects and the plot are decidedly inferior to the original. We are treated to cartoonish, buffonish villains in Kingpin (Michael Clark Duncan) and Bullseye (Colin Farrell), and Daredevil, I mean Matt, even has a love interest in Elektra (Jennifer Garner). The supporting cast includes such famous faces as legendary Marvel Comics cartoonist Stan Lee, gangsta rapper Coolio, director/cartoon fan Kevin Smith (Dogma), Joe Pantoliano (The Two Towers" with five. Not surprisingly, none of the entrees on my Annual Top Ten List were nominated.

Too many laudable efforts were snubbed to mention them all here, most notably "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," the ingenious independent film which made over \$200 million, mostly by way of word-ofmouth. The only early-year performances recognized were Paul Newman's and Diane Lane's in "Road to Perdition" and "Unfaithful," respectively.

Michael Moore's incendiary "Bowling for Columbine" was merely included in the Best Documentary category. It's also hard to understand how M. Night Shyamalan's "Signs," Christopher Nolan's "Insomnia," Malcolm Lee's "Undercover Brother" and David Fincher's "Panic Room" were all utterly overlooked.

Here's a list of the nominees

Best Picture: "Chicago," 'Gangs of New York," "The Hours," "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," and "The Pianist."

Best Director: Rob Marshall ("Chicago"), Martin Scorsese ("Gangs of New York"), Stephen Daldry ("The Hours"), Roman Polanski ("The Pianist"), and Pedro Almodóvar ("Talk to Her"). Best Actor: Adrien Brody ("The Pianist"), Nicolas Cage ("Adaptation"), Michael Caine ("The Quiet American"), Daniel Day-Lewis ("Gangs of New York"), and Jack Nicholson ("About Schmidt"). Best Actress: Salma Havek ("Frida"), Nicole Kidman ("The Hours"), Diane Lane ("Unfaithful"), Julianne Moore ("Far from Heaven"), and Renee Zellweger

Sopranos) and Jon Favreau (The Replacements).

But the bulk of the blame for this abysmal failure must rest with Ben-Lo who failed to inject any energy into his star vehicle. The balance of the responsibility for this mess must rest with its writer/ director Mark Steven Johnson whose only other movie was the equally awful "Simon Birch,"

which made my 10 Worst List for

Rather than waste any more of my time or yours, let me cut to the chase. "Daredevil" is a silly "Spider-Man" ripoff so mediocre and so transparent that even 8-yearolds and action cartoon fanatics might find themselves bored. Yep, t's that bad.

Review Daredevil **Directed by** Mark Steven Johnson ★ (out of ★★★★) Rated PG-13 for action

violence and some sensuality.

**Best Supporting Actor: Chris** Cooper ("Adaptation"), Ed Harris ("The Hours") Paul Newman ("Road to Perdition"), John C. Reilly ("Chicago"), and Christopher Walken ("Catch Me If You Can").

**Best Supporting Actress:** Kathy Bates (About Schmidt), Julianne Moore ("The Hours), Queen Latifah ("Chicago"), Meryl Streep ("Adaptation"), and Catherine Zeta-Jones ("Chicago").

# **BLACK HISTORY MONTH** AND OUR 2003 URBAN EVERYDAY HEROES

Denise Barrow

Fontana, California Barrow is a mentor on a mission. Through her Newport Beach. California-based Women of Excellence, she has redoubled her commitment to turning today's promising girls into tomorrow's fierce women. Her organization works to provide a new generation of women with the tools they'll need to succeed in the adult world.

Angela Brown Atlanta, Georgia Angela Brown is at the forefront of the environmental justice movement She has worked for Greenpeace and leads the Youth Task Force. one of the oldest human rights organizations founded by youth of color in America. Called "another drum major for justice." her efforts have served as a wake-up call to young people, urging them to acknowledge their own ability to shape their

Rosalind Harris-Dian

Denver, Colorado

As the publisher of the Urban Spectrum newspaper, Harris-Diaw seeks to make the media a more inclusive world. She's the founder of the Denver-based Urban Spectrum Youth Foundation, training youth of color for careers in journalism. The program has mentored 60 youths. three of whom have received Scribes in Excellence student awards from the Colorado Association of Black Journalists Instead of complaining about

the media's lack of diversity. Harris-Diaw prepares youth of color to succeed against the challenges they'll face

Gwendolyn Elliott Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

surround has and take charge of their future.

Although her experiences have run the gamut from military work to police investigative work, it is Elliott's dedication to community service that truly informs everything she's done. Elliott founded Gwen's Girls, an empowerment agency that teaches young women ages 8-18 to be goaldirected and self-sufficient Elliott believes that this mindset will enable these young women to break through whatever barriers might stand between them and their goals

Stanley P. Newsome St. Louis, Missouri Stanley P. Newsome once bought an old gas station to house shoeshine workers who didn't have spaces of

their own in which to ply their trade. He did it because of his deep humanitarian impulses and from a desire to empower other workers to conquer the challenges they might encounter Once named the Most Outstanding Employee by the State of Missouri, the retired fire chief's ist of community accomplishments includes founding one of the hist Black firefighter organizations in the country-



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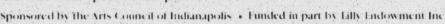
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Gary Sandifur Lorene's husband died at the age of 51 from smoking-related illnesses. There are two reasons Lorene got involved with Indiana's tobacco prevention effort. It saves lives and it saves money

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# **Uplifting documentary retraces** musical roots of liberation movement

For The Recorder

Under apartheid, South Africa's racist regime subjected its indigenous peoples to the most oppressive treatment imaginable, slaughtering any man, woman or child who dared even to speak out against the brutality. Yet, despite an overwhelming military disadvantage, Black South Africa somehow toppled the sick, sadistic government. How did the people muster up the combination of courage, resolve and ingenuity needed to prevail?

"Amandla! A Revolution in Four-Part Harmony" makes the very convincing case that songs of freedom played a key role in the successful coup d'etat. This is a film that will grab you up by the to its tenderly touching finale.

nological recounting of the events instruments, others a cappella. of the popular revolution. We Indian reservations.

Whenever they left the homeprints and other personal information.

equality and thousands of his fol-June 16, 1976, 575 schoolchildren the year. were mowed down dead during Kudos to the young director in the township of Soweto.



features a chant with foot-stomp- cians like trumpeter Hugh movement. ingdance sequence, clear through Masekela and singer Miriam Makeba. Nonetheless, this musi-This moving documentary's cal vehicle is driven by an assortengaging format is almost a com- ment of exuberant melodies, with the airwaves of pirate radio stabination music concert and an- over 40 engaging polyphonies tions to the ears of the masses in thropology lesson, offering a chroperformed, some accompanied by

What I found is most fascinatlearn that South Africa, ruled with ing about "Amandla" is its dean iron fist by its all-white Na- tailed analysis of the freedom tional Party, enacted every law songs' lyrics, delineating when imaginable to cripple the Black and where these inspirational majority. Their movements were anthems were created, explainseverely restricted as they were ing why they evolved and illusrelocated to desolate, worthless, trating exactly how they were undesirable homelands, the func- adapted as dictated by the evertional equivalent of America's changing needs of the people's struggle.

In listening to these absolutely lands for "white only" areas, it enveloping melodies, one can't was mandatory for Blacks to carry help but agree with the picture's a passbook, a passport-like iden- premise that this, indeed, was a tification with photos, finger- struggle where spirituality trumped military might.

This rather sophisticated exer-Nelson Mandela was the cise in ethno-musicology marks spokesman for the outlawed lib- the directorial debut of Lee eration movement, which rose up Hirsch, who first got involved in in reaction to the dehumanizing the anti-apartheid movement way conditions. But he was sentenced back when he was in high school. to life in prison for advocating 'It took Hirsch over 10 years to make "Amandla," which might be lowers were routinely rounded up the best film ever made about and massacred by the bloodthirsty South Africa. At the very least, it's car! government. On one day alone, certainly the best documentary of

an anti-apartheid demonstration for allowing the uniformly graceful, proud but apparently not "Amandla's" account of the embittered people of South Afdecades of genocide is heartbreak-rica the opportunity to tell their ing. The film is chock full of inter- own story. His generous, unobviews with everyone: emotionally- trusive camera alternates between scarred detainees, vindicated free-raw, tearful reminiscences of the

soul and never let go, right from dom fighters, grieving widows and ravages of revolution and the soulits awe inspiring opening, which orphans, and once-exiled musi- ful songs which galvanized the

> Performed in dialects indecipherable by whites, the outlawed protest songs made their way over the streets, seen here swaying and high-stepping, ala Paul Simon's "Ladysmith Black Mombazo." This file footage is offset by some illustrations of the "official" white party position, such as apologist Prime Minister Verwoerd claiming that "Apartheid has been misunderstood. It could best be described as a policy of good neighborliness.'

> Ultimately, the will of the people prevailed. As one wizened elder explains it, "Because we couldn't beat them physically, we had to beat the s-t out of them with our songs. Riot police, tear gas, bullets couldn't stop us." At the end of the film, a misty-eyed Masakela, truly grateful to be repatriated in his homeland, sums it up well with "I thank the gods of Africa, my grandfathers, and great-grandfathers for making it possible for me to come back, because there is nothing I love more than the people of this country."

Just give "Amandla" the Os-

Review **Four-Part Harmony** Excellent \*\*\*\*(out of \*\*\*\* Rated PG-13 for brief profanity and news footage of

gory violence

# Archaeologists at Nevada mining town find riches at Black saloon

hot sauce bottle, more than mining sites.' 40,000 artifacts recovered from way historians view the Old West, experts said.

Some of the items recovered from the Boston Saloon in the City are the staples of Hollywood's "Wild West" - poker chips, shot glasses, beer mugs and bullets.

But the mostly Black patrons who frequented the upscale tavern from 1866-1875 also drank from ornate liqueur glasses and crystal-stemmed goblets, played dominoes by the light of newly patented gas lamps and ate some of the region's finest cuts of meat, including leg of lamb, scientists

"It was probably one of the nicer places in town," said Kelly Dixon, an archaeologist who started the dig in 2000 and serves as administrator of the Comstock Archaeology Center.

"The mere existence of an African-American saloon in a mining town of the Old West in northern Nevada alters our sense of the socalled 'Wild West," she said. "It ognize there is a much more diverse history to this region."

Black-owned saloon of the 19th politan. century American West.

in general," said Ron James, able Nevada's state historic preservathe African-American commu- into the Boston Saloon, he or she rior," he said.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — From a nity a chance for a sense of owner-could say, 'I have arrived." brass trombone mouthpiece to a ship of one of the world's great

> 1875 left behind a black charcoal line archaeologists use to date events before and after the blaze.

While excavation at the site is historic mining town of Virginia complete, the researchers will continue to analyze their findings. James and Kelly showed off some of the treasures at an archaeological lab on the Reno campus.

Some intact wine and champagne bottles have been recovfrom shards of glass.

beads from fancy dresses along with several testaments to the varied ethnicity of the miners who descended on the Comstock Lode in search of silver beginning in 1859 - a bottle of Gordon's dry gin from London, mineral water from Germany, soda water from Dublin, Ireland.

The lamb thigh bones were found in dumps behind the sa-

"These were high-quality, expensive cuts of meat," Dixon said.

"Archaeology can literally take shows we need to respect and rec- us through the doors and tell us what it was like to be in the Boston Saloon - an aspect of history Historians in Nevada say it is that's not very well documented. the first known excavation of a It's very complex and very cosmo-

James said the site shows "It's giving us a different way to Blacks wanted to present themview the African-American con-selves "as a part of the community tribution to the West and the West that was dignified and respect-

Researchers don't know much about the owner, William Brown, The site lends itself to careful a free Black man from Massachuthe 1860s site of a black-owned study because a large fire that setts who started work polishing Nevada saloon are changing the destroyed much of the town in shoes on the streets of Virginia City when he arrived in the early

Brown opened a saloon at another town location in 1864 then moved to a prime location at D and Union streets in 1866 - "in the heart of the bustling business district across the street from Piper's Opera House near the red light district," Dixon said.

"The fact it operated for nearly ered. But most were reconstructed nine years shows it must have been a wonderful success. Mining There are clay pipes, coins and boom towns had businesses that came and went quickly. Some were open for only months."

The town's Territorial Enterprise - where Mark Twain launched his writing career as a newspaper reporter in 1862 - described the Boston Saloon in 1866 as "the popular resort for many of the colored population."

An 1875 article by a correspondent for the Pacific Appeal, a Black newspaper based in San Francisco, lamented the closing of the saloon and the fact "we've been without a place of recreation for our own.

Lonnie Feemster, past president of the Reno-Sparks NAACP, said discoveries like those at the Boston Saloon demonstrate the importance of teaching Black his-

"This history needs to be carried into our school curricula to ensure that African-American children are not perceived as in-"When an African-American - ferior - and to ensure that they do tion officer. "A site like this gives maybe a former slave - walked not perceive themselves as infe-

# City's Mardi Gras festivities to include parade, concert

orful beads, singing, dancing, drumming-these sights and sounds will soon fill Indianapolis with the spirit of Mardi Gras.

music machine the Dirty Dozen 2,500 children in AYS after- school programs. Brass Band will kick off Indy's school and summer programs in benefit concert Feb. 25. The counties. band's energetic style mixes traditional brass band marches, funk, R&B, gospel and rock in a celebration of music that appeals to jam band and jazz fans alike.

4 Mardi Gras in New Orleans day mini-floats representing carnival and surrounding communities.

sales will support multicultural

On March 1 the celebration continues with the third annual Mardi Gras Mambo on Massachusetts Avenue at 4 p.m. Hundreds of children, families and staff from AYS Concert goers may register for after-school programs will parade a door prize donated by downtheavenue with colorful cos-Ambassadair Travel Club: a pair tumes, noisemakers, mobile mu-

Feathered masks, festive trip, plus a one-year family mem-traditions from South America, shouts, countless strands of col- bership in the travel club. The Central America, Mexico, the Carshow begins at 8 p.m. at Mavris ibbean and New Orleans. Cultural Center, a warehouse-like Throughout the year the children venue at 121 S. East St. Ticket have participated in hands-on explorations of arts and music of World famous New Orleans arts and music education for Latin America during AYS after-

WKLU 101.9 radio and on-air Mardi Gras celebration with a Marion, Hamilton and Hendricks personality Jill Savage are promoting the events and plan to be on-site to do live-remote broadcasts again this year.

AYS, Inc., a not-for-profit agency founded in 1980, provides before and after school programs, early childhood programs, summer day camps and kindergarten wrap-around programs for over oftickets on Ambassadair's March ral paintings and kid-powered 2,500 children in Indianapolis

# Artist Flournoy's exhibit features mirror art

By NICOLE C. COOPER **Recorder Correspondent** 

rary Art," on display at The Cube,

The exhibit currently features tion of Flournoy's work.

Flournoy describes his art as, in many businesses and homes "One of a kind, hand carved, and throughout the city.

hand painted mirrors that are creing, engraving and reverse paint-Milton S. Flournoy III, local ing." He further explains, "Of all craftsman and artisan of mirror three techniques, the reverse art, has an exhibition entitled, painting technique is what gives "Milton's Mirrors of Contempo- my work its uniqueness, since I

months to complete. Flournoy's acrylic works of Afri- Flournoy has been exhibiting his hibit, I hope they leave with a can-American art themed "A work as part of larger gallery Tribute to My Ancestors." The showings, cultivating a name for love of mirrors. exhibit will feature a cross-sec- himself and building a fan base. As a result, his work is on display

Flournoy engages his fans' parated using three techniques: etch-ticipation in his exhibits by encouraging them to touch his artwork, ask questions and provide feedback as he explains the meaning of each piece.

Flournoy hopes, "that as people actually put the images inside the attend the show they experienced located at 111 S. Meridian (across mirror." Each mirror takes the effects of the reflective propfrom Nordstrom) until March Flournoy approximately six erties of the mirror with colors added to achieve a good work of Over the past five years art. When viewers leave the exfeeling of being connected to my

The Cube will host a meet and greet with Flournoy to meet with patrons of his artwork on March 9 from 2 - 5 p.m.



For The Recorder

Gabrielle Union was born on Oct. 29, 1973, in Omaha, Neb., though her family moved to California when she was only 8. Equal parts brains, brawn and beauty, this year-round student athlete played soccer, ran track and was the point guard on her high school basketball team. While studying pre-law at UCLA, she interned at a modeling agency, but in a cleri- was particularly interesting to cal position. However, the com- watch Charles covering Keenan think that I have ulterior motives. pany soon signed her up as a McCardell, who was Chris' teammodel, after many clients inquired mate in Jacksonville. about hiring her for photo shoots.

services in heavy demand. And a acter as Eva? successful modeling career led to television roles once the statuesque, 5'8" ingenue also exhibited an engaging screen presence in commercials. Subsequently, she appeared on every TV sitcom, it seems, including "Moesha," "Saved by the Bell,""7th Heaven," "Sister, Sister," "The Steve Harvey Show," and "Friends," to name a joying hit after hit after hit in teensploits like "She's All That" You" (1999) and "Bring It On"

edies, after appreciating her in- Oscar? spired performances in "Love & Basketball" (2000), "The Broth-That Game" (2001).

Now Gabrielle has landed her Thornton. first title role in "Deliver Us from Eva," where she plays a doting in "Monster's Ball"? older sister so annoying that her long-suffering brothers-in-law and thereby keep her from meddling in their marriages. In real Chris Howard, former running Jaguars and the Oakland Raid-

Gabrielle gabs a bit about Hollyrole.

What's it like to watch the Super Bowl with someone who played in the NFL?

GU: It's kinda cool watching football with my husband. Since Omaha. We respect marriage. It's the Raiders were the last team he a holy union, and the idea of goplayed for, he wished he'd sort of ing to work and simulating sex held on, but unfortunately, his acts with somebody else's husknees were not cooperating. It band is not normal to me. I feel was wild because Charlie Garner weird. I feel weird looking at their ing films don't get a push or a and Charles Woodson (Oakland wives afterwards. It's strange. I chance. But if you listen to what Raider stars) spend a lot of the can't go to a dinner party and say, the kids are saying, it reflects off-season in our house. And it "Hey, Mrs. Cool J, umm, did you multiculturalism.



out hiring her for photo shoots. How do you think people will riage, but I have a job to do. And respond to such an unlikable char-I'm not going to do anything extra

GU: I'm hoping that people will get that she's just a lonely person, and that she's just desperate for connection, and she just goes overboard with it. But hopefully, they'll all see that she evolves beyond that, and that it wasn't some completely Hollywood, instant transition like: meets boy, gets laid, and now she's healed! few. Gabrielle made even more of No, Eva kinda falls off the path, a splash on the silver screen, en- sometimes, but ultimately, she gains a new perspective and learns the art of compromise, in the way (1999), "10 Things I Hate About that we all struggle with in relationships.

African-American audiences, your husband stopped you from as a Black movie? no doubt, recognize her from a taking the role in "Monster's Ball" bunch of Black romantic com- for which Halle Berry won the

GU: Oooh, no, though my husband has a problem with my just ers" (2001) and "Two Can Play kissing LL Cool J, let alone getting naked with Billy Bob bers, it was obvious that some

GU: During the negotiations, while they were working out her And whatever product they like, pay a playboy friend to date her deal, they sent the script to every Black actress. I read it and felt it wasn't for me. I couldn't imagine life, however, Union is married to myself in the role. Not for me. It's interesting because I've heard a back with the NFL's Jacksonville couple of actress say they were this is not just a Black film. None offered the part, but I know the filmmakers, and it was written jokes everybody can get. It's kind Here, the very engaging for Halle. So it was always Halle's, of a broad comedy. although they might have sent ers, but only to pressure her to appeal. close the deal.

doing steamy sex scenes?

see the movie?" I don't enjoy shacking up with other people's husbands, and every co-star I've had has been married with at least two children.

Have you ever had tension on the set due to the presence of a spouse?

GU: Luckily, I've found that the spouses of my co-stars don't show up. I would be so freaked out, because I want it to be believable, yet, at the same time, respectful. I don't want them to I want them to know that I respect them, I respect their marthat's not in the script.

What do you think is the secret to a successful career in Holly-

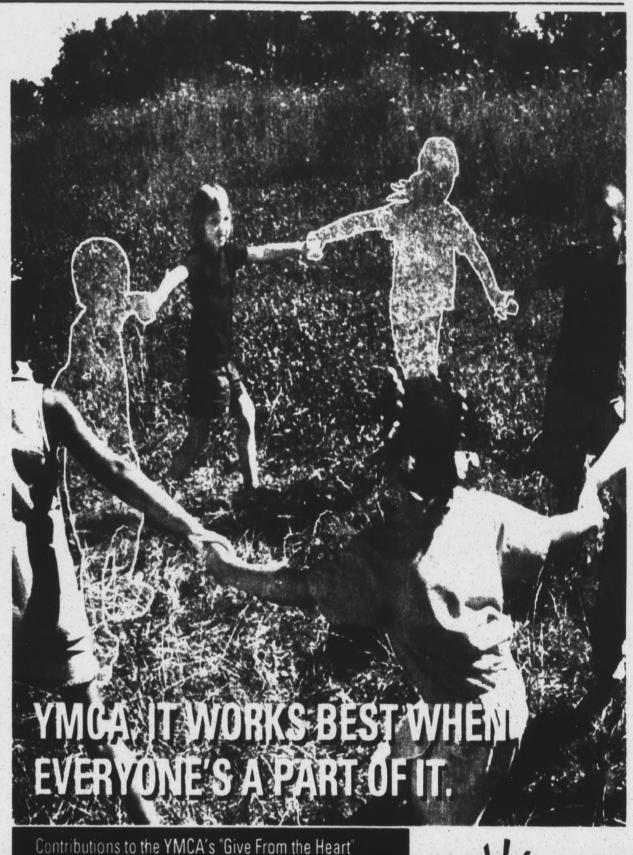
GU: I think it just takes making money. If "Swordfish" hadn't made any money, and if nobody had wanted to see Halle or her boobs, whatever their motivation was to go, then we wouldn't have seen her as Jinx in "Die Another Day," or in "X-Men 2," or in any of the other things she's doing now where she's the leading lady. The question is: Do people want to see it and will they pay to see it?

Do you think "Deliver Us from Any truth to the rumor that Eva" will have a limited audience

GU: Any movie that has more than three people in it is a Black movie. Still, look at "Barbershop," which was initially marketed just to the urban audience. But after they got the first weekend's numethnic groups, in addition to Butweren'tyou offered the part Blacks, had enjoyed it. The younger generation is embracing multi-culturalism. It's happening. they buy. And if that's movies with more three Black people in it, so be it. I hope that this film will be able to get more mainstream press and people will be able to see that of its humor is race specific. It has

So, Black movies are enjoying wood, her career and her latest the script to some up-and-com- more and more of a mainstream

GU: Multiculturalism is where Are you uncomfortable about it's at. Hip-hop, which comes out of Black culture, is where it's at. GU: Yes, it's awkward. I'm from Some people would rather see "Barbershop" than "The Hours." I think kids can relate a little bit more to Ice Cube in "Friday After Next" than to "The Pianist." It's unfortunate that so many amaz-



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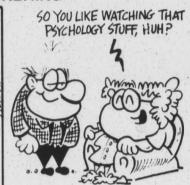






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### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS**

## 'Red Badge of Courage' to be at

The Indiana Repertory Theatre will present Stephen Crane's war story, "The Red Badge of Courage," March 8 - April 19. "Red Badge of Courage," adapted for the stage by Thomas W. Olson, tells the story of 16-year-old Henry Fleming, swept up in the current of the Civil War.

The play will run on Saturday afternoons at 5:30 from March 8 - April 5, 2003, at 2:30 April 12 and at 2:30 and 5:30 April 19 on the IRT's Upperstage. Tickets may be ordered online at www.indianarep.com or by calling 635-5252. Ticket prices range from \$12 for youth to \$29 for adults, with discounts available for groups of 10 or more.

#### Wind Symphony concert

The Indiana Wind Symphony will perform the fifth concert of its 2002-2003 season Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 100 W. 86th St. The free concert will feature IWS members as "resident guest conductors." IWS music director Charles Conrad will share the podium with several of the 16 band directors who play in the Indiana Wind Symphony.

The concert will include a musical tribute to the crew of the space shuttle Columbia, and composers represented will be Grainger, Sousa, Nestico, Sibelius, Brahms, Malcolm Arnold and others.

#### 'Iammin' With Pops'

Warren Performing Arts Center will present

"Jammin' With Pops," Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. "Jammin' With Pops" is a new musical revue spotlighting jazz greats Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald. It is set in a small-town theater in the mid-1960s and characters tell their life stories while holding an impromptu jam session.

Tickets are available at the Warren Box Office, 9301 E. 18th St. or any Ticketmaster outlet. For more information call 532-6280.

#### Workshops for youths

The 12th Annual Etheridge Knight Festival of the Arts, "Snatching Our Youth Back through Literature and the Arts" will be hosting workshops for youths planning to participate in the 8th Annual Etheridge Knight Youth Poetry Contest. These workshops will be held Feb. 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Writers Center of Indiana, 812 E. 67th St. Facilitator will be Christina Williams. All workshops are free. For more information call (317) 925-0465.

#### King Ro to appear at sorority jazz brunch

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority Inc., Gamma Chapter, will be holding their 23rd Annual Scholarship Luncheon on Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St. Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon. Participants will also enjoy a fashion show and door prizes. Music will be provided by blues figure King Ro. Tickets are \$35. For advanced ticket information, call Gwen Scott at (3170 216-1044, or Ray Bush at (317) 545-8315.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING DOWNTOWN

Feb. 20 Khabir the Storyteller Indianapolis Artsgarden 1:15 p.m. FREE

Khabir the storyteller will present a dramatic portrayal of Private George Washington of the 28th Indiana Infantry during this Art & Soul event.

Feb. 22 - 23 **Spring Planting Celebration Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians &** Western Art noon - 5 p.m.

\$7; \$6 seniors; \$4 students & children ages 5 - 17; FREE ages 4 & under

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Feb. 23 Indiana Firebirds vs. Arizona Rattlers Conseco Fieldhouse 3 p.m.

Be part of the exciting arena football action as you cheer on the Firebirds.

Feb. 25 **Indiana Pacers vs. Washington Wizards** Conseco Fieldhouse 7 p.m.

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Feb. 26 Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Celebration of Black History Month **Hilbert Circle Theatre** 7:30 p.m. FREE

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presents a tribute to Black History Month with conductor Andre Raphel Smith.

Information provided by Indianapolis Downtown Inc. For more information or a calendar of events call 237-2222 or visit: www.indydt.com.







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#### ARIES

If you need some time to yourself this week, take it. You'll be doing yourself an act of kindness. Since you do so much for others, why not treat yourself as well as you treat them? Your world is the way you are living. Live with love.

Soul Affirmation: I let go of the old in order to make room for the new.

Lucky Numbers: 16, 28, 29

#### **TAURUS**

When you are guided by spirit, you'll find that you are working, living and breathing in tune with the universe. What a great feeling. You'll be a source of peace and blessings for all that you encounter this week.

Soul Affirmation: Time is the greatest peacemaker of them all.

Lucky Numbers: 12, 17, 22

#### **GEMINI**

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Remember that you are an intensely physical sign, and you need to move your body in order to relax. Take a walk, go for a swim, play tennis, or scrub that kitchen floor. However you choose to move, you'll liberate your spirit and relax at the same time. Get going.

Soul Affirmation: A week of rejoicing is upon me. I celebrate.

Lucky Numbers: 2, 40, 45

#### CANCER

It's a week tailor-made for your energies, so get out there and let every perfect moment flow toward you. You've got an abundance of pleasant feelings, why not spread them around?

Soul Affirmation: I will ask joy to marry me. Lucky Numbers: 1, 8, 14

#### LEO

Success is a series of small steps. The baby steps you take each week toward your dream will move you closer and closer to your vision. Keep taking those little steps and expect to hear some good news about a big project.

Soul Affirmation: Communication is a skeleton from worrying this week. key that fits many doors.

Lucky Numbers: 5, 7, 10

Expect some surprises this week. You'll be very happy about at least one of them. Stay flexible and you'll be in the right place at the right moment, every moment. You'll want to celebrate at home tonight.

Soul Affirmation: All that I need is within me.

Lucky Numbers: 20, 34, 45

### LIBRA

A burst of enthusiasm will carry you through the early part of the work week, and with a positive outlook, you'll be very happy with what you've accomplished at the end of the week. Have a heap of fun.

Soul Affirmation: The grandeur of my presence reflects the sunshine of my soul.

Lucky Numbers: 4, 37, 53

SCORPIO An older female may extend something valuable to you, and you'll be very glad about what you receive. Possibilities seem endless this week, and you'll want to refresh your outlook about a particu-

lar project that suddenly looks lucrative again. Soul Affirmation: The sunlight of my spirit shines

in the land beyond the horizon. Lucky Numbers: 13, 36, 52

#### SAGITTARIUS

The possibility exists that you've temporarily overlooked a powerful way of increasing your income. Still your mind and let your spirit guide you toward a perfect solution to a vexing situation.

Soul Affirmation: I am willing to make changes in my life.

Lucky Numbers: 20, 21, 24

#### CAPRICORN

Personal finance stays in focus this week, and you'll be looking at new ways of creating and managing wealth. If you keep your mind open to the flow of abundance, you're sure to be happily surprised this week.

Soul Affirmation: This week I find joy in the gifts that life has already given me.

Lucky Numbers: 28, 37, 44

#### AQUARIUS

Lots of love and good vibrations are in the air this week. You'll be whole-heartedly open to a proposal that involves something very important to you.

Keep your energy constructive and positive. Soul Affirmation: I give my busy brain a rest

Lucky Numbers: 16, 48, 51

#### PISCES

This week's vibration seems to have only a single point for you, and that is to get out and have some fun with friends. You could use the relaxation, so leave your chores undone and go have a good time.

Soul Affirmation: True friendship is a mirror into which I look to see the beauty of my inner self.

Lucky Numbers: 9, 13, 30



Local Girl Scouts from Hoosier Capital Council and sponsors held the 2003 Cookie Kick-off recently. Through cookie sales, which run through mid-March, Girl Scouts develop business skills and raise funds for programs. If not contacted by a Girl Scout, cookies can be ordered by calling the cookie hotline at (317) 924-2949. Pictured with the Girl Scouts are mascot Buttercup the Cow and Linda Olson, American Dairy Association; Twila Snyder, WISH-TV 8 reporter; Debbie Smith and Kendra Kidwell, Girl Scouts; Scott Hamachek, Dean Foods; and Marsh Supermarkets mascot Fielding the Mouse. WIBC is also a media sponsor.

#### **ASK GWENDOLYN BAINES**

#### My boyfriend stopped seeing me because he was told to do so

Dear Gwendolyn:

I am a 35-year-old divorcee mate uplift of a woman's life. with a 6-year-old son, whose father is just about non-existent in rible ordeal. I really become uphis life. I was dating a man for six months. Things were really going a woman through her child, then great. Our thoughts were on the same level.

should stop seeing me. Then I got a couple of e-mails informing me that he was not being true to me, her or some other female.

things to work out for us because I thought we were meant to be together. My son misses him terdoesn't call as often as before.

Should I wait to see if he is going yourself in harm's way. to call, or should I just go on and start trying to put things in perspective and forget about him?

Shirley

Dear Shirley:

Forget him - real soon. I know and not on the ground. To be gwenbaines@hotmail.com.

happy in a relationship is the ulti-

Your son will get over this horset when a man tries to conquer vanishes. To enter a mother's life is one issue, but to bring high-This is the problem: He started light to the child, then leave is getting phone calls telling him he another matter all its own. However, that same quality time he spent with your son, you can do the same. Take him places. Take him to museums, to the zoo and Well, in the last few weeks to movies. Just because you are things have really been strained. sitting in a daze, don't do that to He and I are on the outs. I want your child. A 6-year-old likes to have fun.

Let me tell you how I made my decision: Because he was perribly and so do I. How should I suaded to break off the relationhandle the rejection? Now he ship, then Shirley, he is not the man to dream about and to pur-Gwendolyn, we use to be to- sue as a possible husband. With gether all the time. Now I am left the rise of sexually transmitted trying to find other things to do. diseases, I do not want you to put

The other women in his life are possibly, as you, approaching 40. Think about it. At 25 women play a dirty game to win the man, but at 40 - they play deadly.

Got a problem? Don't solve it you are hurting because when- alone. Write to Gwendolyn Baines ever a courtship is going well, it at P. O. Box 78246, Nashville, seems that you walk on a cloud Tenn. 37207; or e-mail her at:

### SIDS

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Participants attending the rican-American Communities. SIDS. The kit contains culturally appropriate materials such as fact sheets, brochures, magnets, a publications, as well as inforvideo and a leaders guide. The mation about the institute, reduce the risk of SIDS:

- their backs, even at naptime.
- · Not smoking if you're pregnant.
- · Placing infants on a firm Removing soft, fluffy bedding
- and stuffed toys from infants sleep · Keep blankets and other cov-
- and mouth. Not putting too many layers of clothing or blankets on infants.

erings away from an infant's nose

· Making sure everyone who cares for an infant knows that infants should be placed on their backs for sleep.

After attending a summit, the summits will receive briefings on participants will lead discussion how to use the Resource Kit for groups in various community set-Reducing the Risk of SIDS in Aftings on ways to reduce the risk of

The kit and other NICHD materials list a number of ways to are available from the NICHD Web site, http://

· Placing infants to sleep on www.nichd.nih.gov or free of charge from the NICHD • Not smoking around infants. Information Resource Center, 1-800-370-2943; e-mail NICHDClearinghouse@mail.nih.gov.



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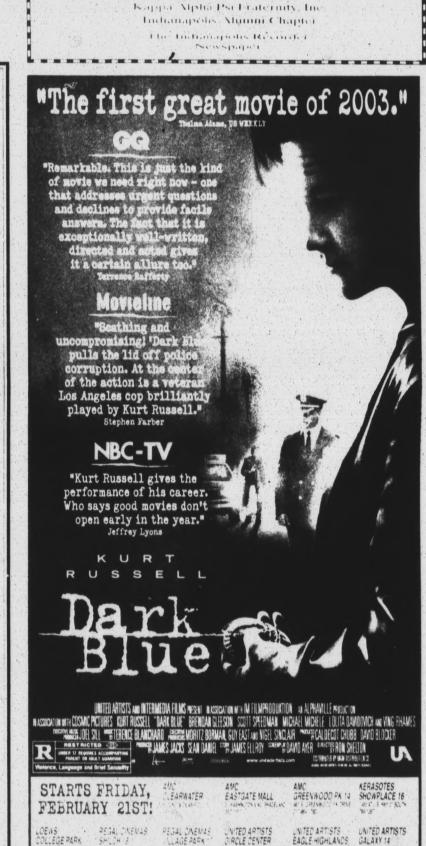
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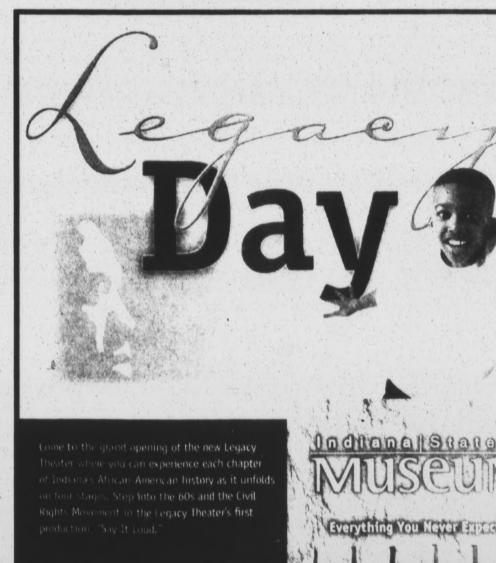
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From the Desk of Jada **Parenting Tips** 

## Summits seek to reduce SIDS risk in African-American community

In a first-of-its-kind collaboration, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) has joined forces with three national African-American women's organizations in a year-long program to reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) among African-American infants.

The leadership and members of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, the Women in the NAACP, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., will work with the NICHD to conduct SIDS risk reduction training and outreach activities in communities around the country.

Each organization will hold a regional summit meeting to launch its activity. At the summits, members of the organizations and community leaders will be equipped with educational techniques, strategies, and promotional materials to conduct outreach activities on reducing infants risk for SIDS.

The National Coalition of 100 Black Women sponsored the first of the three summits on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Kellogg Conference Center, Tuskegee University, in Tuskegee, Ala. The Women of the NAACP will conduct the second summit in Los Angeles on March 14-15. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor the third summit in Detroit on May 30-31.

The research points in one direction: unless there is a medical reason not to, infants should be placed to sleep on their backs to help reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, said Yvonne T. Maddox, Ph.D., deputy director of the NICHD, who has forged the collaboration with the three African-American organizations. She said the groups need to work harder to ensure that culturally appropriate messages reach families with infants.

As Black History Month begins, African Americans are coming together to reverse an historical trend that unnecessarily has African-American babies at higher risk for SIDS, said Grazell Howard, vice president of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women.

An extensive body of research has shown that placing infants to sleep on their backs reduces their risk of SIDS. Based on this evidence from the U.S. and abroad, the NICHD formed a coalition of national organizations to launch a public awareness campaign called Back to Sleep in 1994. Along with NICHD, the coalition consisted of the Health Resources and Services Administration, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Association of SIDS and Infant Mortality Programs (formerly the Association of SIDS Program Professionals), and the SIDS Alliance.

At that time, the SIDS rates for African Americans were double those for Caucasians. Since the start of the campaign in 1994, the SIDS rates for both groups have declined by about 50 percent, but

the disparity still remains. To help eliminate this disparity, the NICHD joined with the non-profit National Black Child Development Institute in 1999 to reduce SIDS among African-American infants. That initial collaboration has spawned several activities including these summits.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

# Stylin' in the Spirit - Founders' Day 2003

The Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., held its 2003 Founder's Day program and fashion show last weekend at Martin University. This year's theme was "Stylin' in the Spirit." Members of the sorority modeled a variety of stylish outfits.



Frances Stout, last surviving charter member.



The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



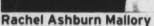














Sherry Sayles





Left: Basileus Ester Bowan (center) and Marvis Fulford (right), present the Soror of the Year Award to Marian McKinnse (left).

Right: Mildred Varnado (left) and Ester Bowen honor Kaddie Johnson with the Soror Through the Years Award. (Photos/C. Guynn)



### **BLACKONOMICS**

## 'Minority' programs keep us fighting over 15 percent

By JAMES CLINGMAN



You have probably heard the term "economic inclusion" being bantered about lately, so here's another queswhile tion we'reat it. Who

is doing the including? Who are they including? How does a public project, or one funded with public dollars, come under the authority of a white contractor or developer who, in turn, has the right to "include" a certain percentage of "minorities?" Why is it that white men, for the most part, are always the ones doing the "including" and "minorities" are always the ones being included, to the tune of an average of 15 percent of the pie?

What about the 85 percent of the contracting, the employment, the development and the tourism dollars? Who gets that? And, what entitles them to get it?

Isn't it amazing that we continue to fall for the games people play on us? In Cincinnati, my hometown, a disparity study (Croson Study) stated very clearly that Black people and other groups had been discriminated against via city contracting opportunities. What happens? Well, the City Council voted to implement a "race-neutral" program, laced with a few small percente goals, to make up for past discrimination. Mind you, the problem was based on race, but the solution was race-neutral.

We have all sorts of "minority" programs that call for goals, aspirations, good intentions hopes, wishes, and have encouraging words attached to them. However, they all center on a relatively small percentage of a particular project; that 15 percent (a little more in some cases) is designated for a so-called minority group. Now check this out. The designated minority group, sometimes comprising as many as five or six individual groups, collectively, often has greater numbers than the so-called majority that is given the right to "include" minorities in public projects.

Does this make sense to you? Does it make sense for Black people to, first, allow ourselves to be called "minorities," and then allow a group of white men to dominate and control our tax dollars to the point that we end up fighting for 15 percent? Why are we competing with other groups for the "minority" share of our tax dollars and allowing the other 85 percent to escape into the hands of white men?

Maybe we should look at the percentages of population or the aggregate number of "minorities" in various areas, and base our economic inclusion efforts on that. Once again, I draw your attention to my hometown. We are building the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center for more than \$100 million. The "goal" for minority inclusion is 25 percent. The Black population is nearly 50 percent and Hispanics and Asians comprise between 5 percent and 7 percent.

First of all, the last time I read my history, the players in the Underground Railroad in Cincinnati were Black folks and white folks, not "minorities." I never learned about a Chinese person swimming or walking across the Ohio River, or a Latino person, or a person from India or

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# The Rib Doctor cures all hunger pains

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON **Recorder Correspondent** 

On Nov.1, 2002, the Rib Doctor opened its doors for business, and what a business it has become. Proud owners Alvetrice and Robert Johnson's love for cooking and people are the reasons for its success.

"For the last 10 years, my husband, his father (Jerald Johnson) and I sold ribs on the street, and catered for many events throughout the city," noted Mrs. Johnson. "That included wedding receptions, family reunions, and just any occasion we were needed. But my father-in-law passed away, Bobby was laid off from his pipefitting job, and I was diagnosed with breast cancer. It became difficult for me to continue to work my job at Indiana University Hospital, because of my chemotherapy and radiation. So I resigned, and we decided to take our savings and see what we could do with a restaurant. Fortunately, we already had a lot of loyal custom-

in Rochester, Minn., and Meththe help from 'the real doctor."

Johnson said that the restaubut we are getting help from Johnson said. "I miss him, but I der, call (317) 923-7427.



Alvetrice and Robert Johnson are the proud owners of the Rib Doctor, located at 2715 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. (Photo/ C.Guynn)

cer specialists at the Mayo Clinic are happy to show us the ropes.

"I would really like for our health." odist Hospital here in India- business to grow like King Ribs, napolis. Although she is still and when it does, we will help dealing with this trauma, her somebody else to make it big down spirits remain high. "I feel this the line." According to Mrs. way, because God is carrying Johnson, one of the main reasons me, and he tells me that it's go- for her husband of 16 years to ing to be all right," she com- open up the restaurant was for mented. "There is no help like her to be independent during her illness.

Supporters of the Johnsons and rant is going through a certain the restaurant include Netra Marprocess right now. "This started lin, Mrs. Johnson's mother, and with my father, and my wife and Mrs. Johnson's daughter Kendria I have continued his tradition Smith. William Jones, the father of (cooking ribs)," he remem- figure in Mrs. Johnson's life was bered. "No business is easy, but recently deceased. "Blood (Jones) Thursday, from 11a.m. to 9 p.m., it has been good to us. It has was always down here trying to and Friday and Saturday, from really been a learning process, do what he could do," Mrs. 11a.m. to 11 p.m. To place an or-

Mrs. Johnson has seen can- longtime business owners, who know he would really want me to strive on in business, and in

The Rib Doctor enjoys a vast menu, which includes, but is not limited to: chicken wings, tenderloins (beef), catfish, perch, and whiting fish and hamburgers. Some of the side dishes are macaroni and cheese, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, french fries and okra. But the specialties of the house are the beef and pork barbecue ribs, barbecue chicken, hot links, barbecue on bun, and pig feet.

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ing paint jobs

Significant business advances/achievements: One major achievement me and my employees enjoyed was

Roman J. Casel Sr.

cleaning up the facility after it was purchased. We put new gravel on the parking lot, fixed the old, beat up doors and restored the building's total appearance. It has become a positive part of the community now, instead of just an empty, decaying and abandoned building.

**Future goals:** 

I would like to eventually have another body shop, possibly on the Northwestside of town.

#### What are some of the obstacles you faced and how did you overcome them?

For one thing, being an African American in this industry. You won't find many Blacks in this city who have their own body shops. For this reason and the fact that I was a new business, most parts suppliers and vendors didn't take my business seriously at first. They probably didn't expect my shop to survive. But now they display much more confidence and respect when it comes to dealing with me, since the shop has stayed open for five years.

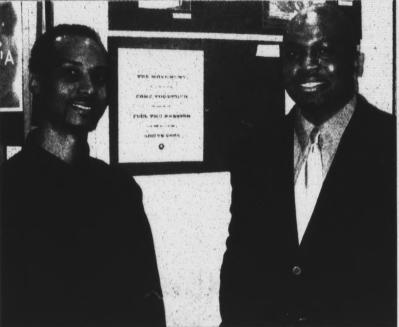
Another obstacle is people who expect ridiculously low prices just because Roman's is a minority business. Many wouldn't hesitate to pay \$3,000-\$5,000 to get work done at a place like Blossom Chevrolet or Church Brothers. But they might come to someone like me and expect to only pay \$1,500; with \$300 down to get the

Who does your business best serve and why?

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## Feel the passion

Phillip Austin, (left) creative director and Melvin Graham, president of Infinite, Inc. take a moment to share the limelight. Infinite received a 2003 Addy Award for their poster as part of the "Feel the Passion" advertising campaign for AdClub Indianapolis.



Addy Awards Show Chairperson, Bruce Bryant of Promotus Advertizing (left) goes over last minute details with Emcees Tony Lamont, Radio One and WTHR's News Anchor Andrea Morehead. (Photos/J.Hurst)

# City, AFSCME reach labor agreement

The City of Indianapolis has reached a contract agreement with the union representing many frontline city employees.

The employees were represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and voted 351-52 in favor of the new contract.

The union represents about 650 employees - such as snow plow drivers, animal care workers, maintenance workers, general laborers and mechanics who work in the departments of Public Works, Metropolitan Development, Parks and Administration, as well as Animal Care & Control and the Indianapolis Housing Agency.

Many of these employees such as those in Metropolitan Development are covered by a contract for the first time ever. They originally were not allowed to negotiate contracts as part of a bargaining unit, but a new ordinance passed by the City-County Council and signed by Mayor Bart Peterson in August 2001 allowed them these new rights.

The agreement provides for a four-year contract with raise of 2 percent in 2003 and 2004, 3 percent in 2005 and 3.5 percent in 2006, as well as increased city funding for family health insurance.

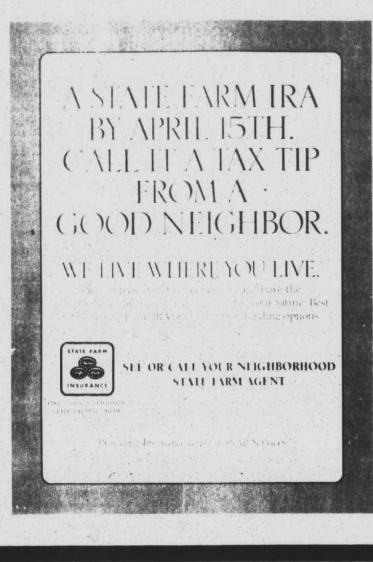
The city also has completed labor talks with two other city employee unions:

· Firefighters union. The city already has completed contract

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Roman J. Casel Sr. puts the finishing touch on this Chevy Impala's custom paint job. (Photos/J.Hurst)



#### **ASFCME**

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negotiations last year, and the union voted in favor of the new contract in October.

 Park rangers union. The city reached an agreement last month for a two-year contract with a 2 percent raise in 2003 and a 2.5 percent raise in 2004.

The city is still in the midst of negotiations with the labor union representing Indianapolis police officers. The city negotiation team requested an independent, outside mediator for the talks since both sides could not agree on a number of terms, namely a salary increase.

The police labor union has asked for a 6 percent salary increase, compared to the 3 percent raise agreed to by Indianapolis firefighters and 2 percent raises agreed upon for Park Rangers and other city workers.

### Bad Boy Entertainment forms new partnership with Universal Records

33-year-old hip-hop entrepre- some hit records. neur, has signed a 3-year deal ment, both sides said.

eight months after Combs nomic times. ended his long-time joint vencent ownership of his company, call for me.' its artist roster and catalog.

public, but Combs told The Combs. Associated Press that the deal's important than the money.

"I'm blessed to make the

NEW YORK (AP) - P. money," Combs said after the deal be responsible for the promotion Diddy's picked a new partner. was finalized. "But what I'm try-Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, the ing to do is make history, make

When the Arista deal ended, with Universal Records to Combs had said he hoped to sign press, distribute and promote a \$100 million deal similar to that music from Bad Boy Entertain- arrangement. But he soon discovered that the record business The agreement, reached was going through difficult eco-

"It's been a difficult time to ture with Arista Records, al-negotiate a new record deal," said lows Combs to retain 100 per- Combs. "This has been a wakeup

Mel Lewinter, chairman of Specific financial details of Universal/Motown, said the lathe agreement were not made bel was excited about adding

"As a songwriter, producer and structure-allowing him to keep artist, P. Diddy is one of the control of Bad Boy - was more world's most gifted and accomplished talents," Lewinter said.

Under the deal, Universal will

costs of Bad Boy's musical acts. Among the label's upcoming releases are CDs from the reunited New Edition, the girl group Dream, rappers 8Ball & MJG, and rapper Loon.

Combs, who produced and appeared on B2K's recent chart-topping single "Bump Bump," is currently producing the new album from hip-hop diva Mary J.

In addition to his music interests, Combs owns the Sean John clothing line, two restaurants and a market research company. Fortune magazine once estimated the Grammy-winning performer's annual earnings at more than \$50 million; Sean John did a reported \$325 million in sales in 2002.

Yet Bad Boy's only music release in 2002 was "We Invented the Remix," a compilation album that debuted at No. 1 but wound up selling just 1 million albums below many previous P. Diddy successes.

Combs said he looked forward to getting involved again with the music business, and promised to take a major role with his label now that the Universal deal was

in place. "I do my best work when I'm working under pressure," Combs said. "I'm in the prime of my life as a creative person. I'm extremely

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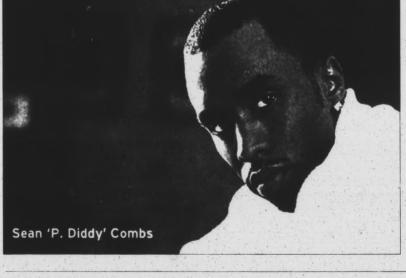


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### **MINORITY**

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Pakistan participating, either by running from slave-catchers or helping slaves escape. That being the case, why then are "minorities" the focus of the Freedom Center's Economic Inclusion Program?

And where is the rule that says white men and women must always be the ones who determine how much everyone else will get? The same thing applies when it comes to other minority programs. Black people are the ones who were discriminated against, but everyone else has stepped up to get the benefits of our pain and suffering. We're gettin' played, y'all!

While we are scrambling to get our share of the 15 percent allotment, others are getting the 85 percent without the slightest problem. And to make it even worse, Black people have to comply with so-called minority set-aside regulations and horrendous "certification"

programs to get a share of such a case for those in control to spend toward 15 percent and they get points of light.") away with 85 percent in the pro-

saying, "What about the fact that and start fighting for more of the Black people do not have the professional and business capacity to perform even if they were given a greater percentage."

of the proverbial pie. It makes a

small piece of the pie. How can some of that 85 percent on the you call me and treat me "special" things that will enhance the opand make me jump through five portunities for Black business hoops to get a contract, while development. (Maybe that's what white men don't have to jump George Bush means by that nonthrough any hoops, yet they get sensical term "affirmative access," the lion's share of public funds no doubt following in his father's and development opportunities? footsteps, or missteps, when he They keep our attention diverted coined the term, "a thousand

Brothers and sisters, let's stop fighting over a share of the 15 I can hear the detractors now, percent set aside for "minorities,"

James E. Clingman, an adjunct professor at the University of While it's true there are far too Cincinnati's African-American few Black businesses whose an- Studies department, is former nual receipts are far too low, that editor of the Cincinnati Herald fact makes the case for more "ac- Newspaper and founder of the cess" to opportunity, information, Greater Cincinnati African education and capital. It makes American Chamber of Comthe case for Black businesses to merce. He can be reached at (513) form partnerships, mergers, and 489-4132, or by e-mail at alliances to capture a larger share jclingman@blackonomics.com.

## Survey details media consumption patterns of Black youths

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Everywhere you look, you see advertisers are overtly trying their best to reach their core audience in marketing their product, be it on television, in print or on the radio. Many advertising agencies have just figured out what MEE (Motivational Educational Entertainment) Productions has been documenting for years — that African-American youth, among the highest media consumers today, are setting the buying trends for the rest of the world.

Between April and August, 2002, MEE conducted a survey across nine U.S. cities of nearly 2,000 African-American youth between the ages of 16 and 20. The survey focused on urban youth lifestyle and media consumption patterns, including who youth favor in the movie, music, sports and comedy industries. The resulting profile details where urban youth are and what they are doing on a typical day — including the most popular times for listening to the radio or watching television. The survey report, "Inner City Truth: Beyond

the Media Hype," provides marketers with an indepth look at the most opportune methods and times to promote products, services and lifestyle

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choices to the urban youth market. Key survey

findings include: The popularity of hip-hop/rap music decreases with age. While 54 percent of Black 16- and 17-yearolds choose hip-hop/rap as their favorite musical genre, the percentage drops to 40 percent among 19- and 20-year-olds. On the other hand, the popu-

larity of R&B music rises as youth get older. R&B is chosen as the favorite musical genre by just 31 percent of Black 16 and 17-year-olds, but the percentage rises to 40 percent among Black 19- and 20-year-olds. There is a striking gender difference in music

preferences. Young Black males prefer hip-hop/ rap music at a rate more than double than that of their female counterparts (65 percent to 32 percent). Young Black females, on the other hand, prefer R&B more than males do, by a 50 percent to 19 percent margin. Movie-going continues to be a popular pastime

for Black urban youth. A total of 62 percent of those surveyed say that they go to the movies two or more times a month; more than a quarter (27 percent) of youth say they go once a month. Comedies and films with action/violent themes

are the favorite genres of urban youth. Females preferred both drama/romance and horror/scary movies over their male counterparts. Males overwhelmingly preferred action/violence movies.

 When asked whom they thought were the "top two" types of celebrities in the entertainment world, Black youth chose "male hip-hop artists" and "male sports athletes." NBA star Allen Iverson and the late rapper/actor Tupac Shakur ranked as their two top celebrities overall. 'What we found out from these youth could help

enhance the way advertisers market their products today," said William Juzang, MEE's vice president for special projects. "Reading and analyzing the survey findings, will provide advertisers with new ideas about how to devise culturally relevant and ethnically sensitive campaigns to influence the buying decisions of this hard-to-reach audience."

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CAUSE NO.

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Joseph Davis, who has been named as father, or the unnamed

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Suzanne Helmer Jackson, on April 28, 1998, is notified that a

the child was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion County

Superior Court Probate Division

17th Floor City County Building.

father wishes to contest the

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Joseph Davis or the unnamed

(30) days after service of this

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he validity of your implied consent

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othing Jaclyn Suzanne Helmer

the unnamed father of

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk

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STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

In the Matter of the Adoption of

Josiah Garry Christmas and

NOTICE TO UNNAMED

FATHER

CAUSE NO.

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The unnamed father of the child born to Jennifer L. (Christmas)

person who claims to be the fathe

of the child born to Jennifer L

(Christmas) Endris, on June 2.

2000, is notified that a Petition for

office of the Clerk of the Marion

Superior Court, Probate Division

the unnamed father seeks to

contest the adoption of the child, he

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Kursten Rachelle Helmer.

#### **ADOPTION**

John S. Capper, Atty STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, ss: IN THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPERIOR COUR SUMMONS AND NOTICE TO **UNKNOWN FATHER** CAUSE NO. 54D01-0301-AD-1

The unknown father of Ali T. Williams child born to Nicole Williams, on September 6, 2000, is notified that a Petition for otion of the child was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Montgomery Superior Court, in Crawfordsville, Indiana. The Petitioner alleges that the father of said child is unknown.

If the unknown father seeks to must file a motion to contest the 3-1-6.1 with the Court above within

date of service of this notice If the unknown father does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the

Kimberly S. Robinson, Atty STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT SUMMONS CAUSE NO 49D08-0302-AD-164

father of the child who was born or arch 7, 1994, is hereby notified that a Petition for Adoption has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1700, 200 East ngton Street, Indianapolis, IN

Wayne Cobb seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with 31-19-10-1 in the above named court. later than thirty (30) days (4/8/03)

a motion to contest the adoption; or 14 with thirty (30) days after service paternity action under IC 31-14 fails reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC 31-14-21-9 through IC 31-14-21-11; then the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will se his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk

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Richard A. Gole, Atty STATE OF INDIANA

petition for adoption. His consen will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the IN THE SUPERIOR COURT contest either the adoption or the PROBATE DIVISION validity of his implied consent to the adoption. He will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child Kyrie Joyawne Brye. under IC 31-14.

49D08-0210-AD-1104

Endris, or anyone else says to the unnamed father relieves the unnamed father of his obligations Michael Vann a/k/a Michael C. notified that on the 11th day of October, 2002, Irene and The Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of Probate Court of Marion County, in a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to adopt Kyrie Joyawne Brye, a be the child's father Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk is a parent, which petition alleges Father" who may be Michael

said child, or has never had the petitioner also filed his praecipe summons along with support affidavit showing that diligent search has been made and that said individual cannot be found lichael Vann is further notified that days (4/7/03) after the last said petition will be heard and

absence Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 3TP

**ADOPTION** 

IN THE MARION COUNTY

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PROBATE DIVISION

Tiffany U. Vivo, Atty SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT.

DISS. OF MARRIAGE

Sinon Lai. CAUSE NO. 49D12-0302-DR-240 NOTICE OF SUIT

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2/21/03 3TP Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

Richard Loiseau, Atty. SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, SE IN THE MARION COUNTY

> SUPERIOR COURT. Maria Jimenez. Alejandro Jimenez.

**CAUSE NO** 49D06-0301-DR-157 NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the

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COUNTY OF MARION, SS IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT. Plaintiff.

Antonia Cruz. CAUSE NO. 49D11-0301-DR-141

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Swaray E. Conteh, Atty SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION COUNTY OF MARION, SS

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT. Fawhn Lynette Anderson Hoveka.

**Erastus Tjunomake Hoveks** CAUSE NO. 49D13-0211-DR-1938 NOTICE OF SUIT

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David G. Walton, Jr., Atty. SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT,

Davida A. Jackson 49D07-0212-DR-2077 NOTICE OF SUIT

defendants above named, and any other person who may be

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you s: Dissolution of Marriage.

specifically directed to the following named defendant whose address is: NONE and to the following are unknown: Davida A. Jackson. In addition to the above-named defendants being served by this defendants who have an interest in

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days (3/28/03) after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a you for what the plaintiff has

David G. Walton, Jr., Atty.

COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

STATE OF INDIANA

PUBLICATION

CAUSE NO.

49D04-0205-DR-840

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the

defendants above named, and any

You are notified that you have been

This summons by publication is

specifically directed to the following

defendant(s), whose whereabouts

defendants being served by this

summons, there may be other

defendants who have an interest in

If you have a claim for relief against

the plaintiff arising from the same

transaction or occurrence, you

answer. You must answer the

Complaint in writing, by you or your

attorney within thirty (30) days

(3/28/03) after the Third Notice of

Suit, and if you fail to do so a

judgment will be entered against

Dons Anne Sadler, Clerk

are unknown: Anthony Greer.

NONE and to the following

sued in the Court above named.

s: Dissolution of Marriage.

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the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your (3/28/03) after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a

judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk

David G. Walton, Jr., Atty. SUMMONS-SERVICE BY · PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT. Regina A. Arno

Michael V. Arnold Bey CAUSE NO. 49D11-0205-DR-884

NOTICE OF SUIT defendants above named, and any other person who may

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage,

specifically directed to the following named defendant whose address is: NONE and to the following

In addition to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your writter Complaint in writing, by you or you attorney within thirty (30) days (3/28/03) after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered agains you for what the plaintiff has

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SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT. Sheila K. Green SUPERIOR COURT Robert Calliag Plaintiff, Plaintiff, Anthony Greer,

CAUSE NO. 49D11-0209-DR-1648 NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is

specifically directed to the following

NONE and to the following defendant(s), whose whereabouts are unknown: Carolyn Caillag. defendants being served by this summons, there may be other

defendants who have an interest in If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your writte answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days (3/28/03) after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against

temanded Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk NOTICE OF ADMIN.

M14 Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Matter of the

49C01-0212-MI-3343 the change of my name Kendra Hall and Kimberly Hall to 2003. 9:30 a.m. Any person may

barred.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2/14/03 2TP Lila Berdia Batties, Atty.

Notice of Petition for Change of

IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Matter of the

Cause Num 49C01-0301-MI-192 will be heard by the court on the

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk

Barbara J. Baird, Atty. Name by Individual

County of Marion, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Matter of the

Change of Name of: Luis Angel Velez Cause Nu 49C01-0302-MI-350 Circuit Court of Marion County. for the change of my name from Luis Angel Velez to Anthony Louis will be heard by the court on the 21st day of April, 2003 at 9:30 .m. Any person may appear at the

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk

ice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana.

County of Marion, ss IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Matter of the Change of Name of

deceased. Cause Numb 49C01-0302-MI-352 Notice is hereby given that Sonia Birgit Tuitert intends to request an Order from the Office of the Clerk of

the Circuit Court of Marion County State of Indiana, changing the name of the Minor, Andrew Max Tuitert to Andrew Max Hendrickson and that said petition 21st day of April, 2003 at 9:30 hearing and/or file objections to the Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk

Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana. County of Marion, ss. IN THE MARION COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Sonia Birgit Tuitert Cause Numbe

49C01-0302-MI-351 Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County. for the change of my name from Sonia Hendrickson and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 21st day of April, 2003 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appea earing and/or file objections to the relief requested. Dons Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 3TP

Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana.

County of Manon, ss IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Matter of the Change of Name of

Leroy Toler Jackson

Cause Numbe 49C01-0301-MI-205 Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County the change of my name from Leroy by the court on the 7th day of April,

appear at the hearing and or file

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division IN THE MARION COUNTY In the matter of the Estate of Wilma

L. Fischer, deceased.

49D08-0301-ES-211

January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Wilma L. Fischer, deceased.

(3) months from the date of the first

nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is

earlier, or the claims will be forever

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

49D08-0301-EU-166

Notice is hereby given that Rebecca A. Stoner was on the

24th day of January. 2003. appointed Personal Representative

of the Estate of Barbara R.

Beetem, deceased, who died

All persons having claims against

this estate, whether or not now due.

must file the claim in the office of

the clerk of this court within three

publication of this notice, or within

decedent's death, whichever is

earlier, or the claims will be forever

nine (9) months after

December 28, 2002.

Barbara R. Beetem, deceased. Estate Docket

ication of this notice, or within

CIRCUIT COURT Kendra Hall and Kimberly Hall

NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County. for Kendra and Kimberly Chavez, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 7th day of April. appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested. Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/7/03 3TP

Name by Individual State of Indiana. In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division County of Marion, ss In the matter of the Estate of

Change of Name of:

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County. for the change of my name from Kenny Lamar Gordon to Sara Asaru Maatu and that said petition 31st day of March 2003 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the

Thomas C. Mills, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Albert E. Raufeisen, deceased. Estate Docket 49D08-0301-EU-172 Notice is hereby given that Greg A. Raufeisen was on the 24th day of January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Albert E. Raufeisen, deceased this estate, whether or not now due the clerk of this court within three publication of this notice, or within decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

enneth C. Morgan, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Cour Probate Division

In the matter of the Estate of Maggie Bell Maxey, deceased. **Estate Docket** - 49D08-0302-ES-265 -

tice is hereby given that Stephen Downing was on the 3rd day of 2003. appointed Personal Representative Maggie Bell Maxey.

this estate, whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

Frank W. Hogan, Attv NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION robate Division

In the matter of the Estate of William J. Oakley, deceased **Estate Docket** - 49D08-0201-EU-192 -Notice is hereby given that Bruce Oakley was on the 27th day of

January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of William J. Oakley, deceased All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2 14 03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMIN

No refund

Fay H. Williams Attv NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division

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**Estate Docket** 49D08-0301-ES-191 Notice is hereby given that William B. Andrew was on the 27th day of Notice is hereby given that Jeri Fischer was on the 29th day of January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Lucille Frye Andrew, deceased persons having claims against All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within

Lucille Frye Andrew, deceased

earlier, or the claims will be forever Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2/14/03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court. Probate Division
In the matter of the SUPERVISED

Estate of Olajumoke Lagunju. deceased. Estate Docket 49D08-0301-ES-188 Notice is hereby given that Olawale Laguniu was on the 27th day of January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of moke Lagunju, deceased.

who died September 2, 2002. this estate, whether or not now due. must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the firs publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the earlier, or the claims will be forever

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2/14/03 2TP Randall L. Chilcote, Esq., Att NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPER-VISED Estate of Robert W. Rawlings, deceased.

— 49D08-0302-EU-271 — Notice is hereby given that Deborah A. Rawlings was on the 3rd day of February, 2003, pointed <u>Personal Representative</u> the Estate of <u>Robert W.</u> Rawlings, deceased, who died

November 21, 2002. All persons having claims against must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first nine (9) months after the earlier, or the claims will be forever

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/14/03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Probate Division Biarne Birkeland, deceased. 49D08-0301-EU-233 Notice is hereby given that Lillian B. Potts was on the 30th day of

January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate Bjarne Birkeland, deceased, who died January 2, 2003. this estate whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within

nine (9) months after

decedent's death, whichever is

barred.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2 14 03 2TP NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Coun Probate Division

In the matter of the UNSUPER-VISED Estate of L. Roland Hutchinson, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0301-EU-234

Notice is hereby given that **Doris Hutchinson** was on the **30th** day of January, 2003, appointed Persona Representative of the Estate of Roland Hutchinson, deceased who died December 21, 2002. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due must file the claim in the office o (3) months from the date of the firs nine (9) months after decedent's death whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever Dons Anne Sadler, Clerk

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MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Probate Division the matter of the Estate of In the matter of the UNSUPER VISED Estate of Walter I. Handy.

49D08-0301-EU-229 Notice is hereby given that James C. Handy was on the 30th day of January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Walter I. Handy, deceased, who

died January 6, 2003. this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three nine (9) months after the (3) months from the date of the firs decedent's death, whichever is publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/14/03 2TP

Cynthia A Marcus, Atty
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Co Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Lucille Ward, deceased. **Estate Docket** 

49D08-0301-ES-249 Notice is hereby given that Dwayne Graham was on the 31st day o January, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Lucille Ward, deceased, who died February 11, 2003. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due.

publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the earlier, or the claims will be foreve Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/14/03 2TP

must file the claim in the office of

the clerk of this court within three

(3) months from the date of the firs

Thomas E. Fruechtenicht, Atty NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Geraldine R. Wahl, deceased **Estate Docket** 

49D08-0301-EU-252 Notice is hereby given that Sharon Roualet was on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_ 2003. appointed Personal Representative of Estate of Geraldine R. Wahl

All persons having claims against must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the firs nine (9) months after the

earlier, or the claims will be forever Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/14/03 2TP

Marc W Matheny, Atty NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Probate Division

In the matter of the UNSUPER VISED Estate of Erma L. Stoner. 49D08-0210-ES-2389 Notice is hereby given that Tyrone
L. Stoner was on the 30th day of January, 2003, appointed Persona Representative of the Estate

Erma L. Stoner, deceased, who All persons having claims agains this estate, whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA.

**DEPARTMENT OF** 

ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC

WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC

PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE

**HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND** 

**DOLLARS OR ABOVE** 

**Public Works Project No.** 

H-124C

Extension of Sanitary Sewer to Interstate Rest Area and Lizton

Unit. Crawfordsville District/ INDOT will be received from

Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the

Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works

Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St. Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:31 P.M. (Indianapolis

time all bids will be publicly opened

and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are

encouraged to submit bids on this

Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or

Specifications dated January 23, 2003, may be obtained from the

Office of: Floyd Burroughs and Associates, 5160 East 65th St., Indpis., IN 46220, Phone No:

(317) 849-9722, for a deposit o

\$0% per set which is 0% refundable

Bids shall be taken from Prime

Contractors in the following

classification/s: 1623.03/Sewers.
The Specified construction period is

90 calendar days. The State

as been set for this project.

Project Manager. Sheila K. Snider. F.A.I.A.

Director, Public Works

any and all bids.

Martin L. Hurford.

(317) 232-3004.

- Room W467.

Indiana reserves the right to reject

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** 

**DEPARTMENT OF** 

ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC

WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC

WORKS CONSTRUCTION

**HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND** 

**DOLLARS OR ABOVE** 

Public Works Project No.

C39-4-2

ntenance & Repair, Indiana

ent Center, India

IN will be received from

Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the

Administration Public Works

Division, 402 W. Washington St.

Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 P.M. (Indianapolis

Time), March 20, 2003 after which

time all bids will be publicly opened

and read in the appropriate bid

project as a prime contractor.

Works, 402 W. Washi

Rm. W467. Indpis., IN 46204.

Phone No: (317) 232-8012, for a

deposit of \$0% per set which is 0%

condition within 10 days after the

Bids shall be taken from Prime

Contractors in the following classification/s: 1796.02/Elevator.
The Specified construction period is

365 calendar days. The State of

Indiana reserves the right to reject

any and all bids.

A minority participation goal of 10%

eeting will be held on February

20. 2003 at 9:00 AM in Room

W467 in the Indiana Govern

WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION

ONE HUNDRED, FIFTY

THOUSAND DOLLARS AND

**OVER SEVENTY-FIVE** 

THOUSAND DOLLARS

Public Works Project No.

#E14-3-2064FM

Indiana State Museum Facilities
Management. Indianapolis. IN will
be received from Contractors, at the
Bid Desk, Department of

Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St.

Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 10:01 A.M

(Indianapolis Time), March 24,

2003 after which time all bids will be

publicly opened and read in the

appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to

submit bids on this project as a

Copies of the detailed instructions

to Bidders and Drawings and/or

specifications dated February 10.

2003, may be obtained from the Office of Department of Administration, Public Works

Rm 467W, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

deposit of \$0 per set which is 0% refundable if returned in reusable

A minority participation goal of 10%

Pre-Bid Information: Meeting will be held on February 28, 2003 @

9:00 A.M. in the Division of Public

2/21/03 IT

has been set for this project.

Emergency & Maintenance Contract Manager.

Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A.

Director, Public Works

red Hargitt.

Project Manager.

Division, 402 W. Washing

Phone: (317) 233-3938

prime contractor.

SEALED BIDS FOR:

has been set for this project.

Emergency & Maintenance

Director, Public Works

Fred Hargitt

Project Manager.

Center South.

Lift Equipment

SEALED BIDS FOR:

Vertical

within 10 days after the bid date.

project as a prime contractor.

SEALED BIDS FOR:

WORKS CONSTRUCTION

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A21 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Probate Divisio the matter of the UNSUPER

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

#### VISED Estate of Betty Sue Leger. **Estate Docket** 49D08-0302-EU-359

Notice is hereby given that Sue Ann Leger Day was on the 11th day of February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Betty Sue Leger, deceased, who died December

All persons having claims against must file the claim in the office of (3) months from the date of the lirst publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever.

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 2TP

Jowdat "Joe" Hallal. Attv NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division. In the matter of the UNSUPER-VISED Estate of A. Paul Sherman,

49D08-0302-EU-279 Notice is hereby given that Paula A.
Phillips was on the 4th day of
February. 2003, appointed

Personal Representative of the Estate of A. Paul Sherman. deceased, who died December All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due. must file the claim in the office of (3) months from the date of the first n of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the barred decedent's death, whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 2TP

Fay H Williams, Atty
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Probate Division the matter of the Estate of Alice Hill Yanez, deceased

**Estate Docket** 49D08-0302-ES-332 otice is hereby given that Juanita English was on the 7th day of

February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Alice Hill Yanez. deceased, who died January 1, All persons having claims against

must file the claim in the office of (3) months from the date of the first nine (9) months after the earlier or the claims will be forever

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2 21 03 2TP

#### NOTICE OF ADMIN.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division in the matter of the Estate of

**Estate Docket** 49D08-0302-ES-293 February 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the deceased

of William Bowie, All persons having claims against must file the claim in the office of (3) months from the date of the first nine (9) months after the decedent's death whichever is barred
Dons Anne Sadler, Clerk
2:21:03:2TP

Doris Anne Sadler Clerk 2,21 03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division natter of the UNSUPER-VISED Estate of Irene Jeanette

Yoho, deceased **Estate Docket** 49D08-0302-EU-333

Notice is hereby given that Jon Yoho was on the 7th day of February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Irene Jeanette Yoho,

must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this sourt within three sourt within three (3) months from the date of the firs nine (9) months after the decedent's death whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever.

Dona Arne Sadler Sterr 221 03 2TP Harry John Watson III Atty

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION in the Manor Superior Court Probate Division In the imatter of the Estate of

Marvin A. Poore, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0302-EU-335

Notice is neverly given that Gloria Gene Poore was on the 7th day of Gene Poore was on the 7th day of February, 2003, appointed Estate of Josephine M. Watson, Ressona Representative of the Estate of Josephine M. Watson, deceased, who died January 11, 2003.

nine (9) months after the recedents death, whichever is earlier on the claims will be forever samed. Same Cons Arrie Cader Clerk 221 032TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Totale of Walter R. Simpson.

49D08-0301-ES-235 M. Martin Acc of the 30th day of January, 2003, hopen Walter R. Simpson, deceased, who died January 13, 2003.

nine (9) months little , the Sors Arms Salder, Sierry Jaks 2014

#### NOTICE OF ADMIN. NOTICE OF ADMIN.

G21 M21 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the matter of the Estate of John W. Sorrentino, deceased

**Estate Docket** 49D08-0301-EU-348 -Notice is hereby given that John P. Sorrentino was on the 10th day of February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of John W. Sorrentino,

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due. must file the claim in the office of (3) months from the date of the first nine (9) months after the earlier, or the claims will be forever

Doris Anne Sadler, Clork 2/21/03-2TP H21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Probate Division

In the matter of the Estate of Norvella G. Feldman, deceased. Estate Docket 49D08-0302-EU-344 Notice is hereby given that Connie

J. Feldman & William R. Feldman

was on the 10th day of February. 2003. appointed Persona Norvella G. Feldman, deceased All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever earlier or the claims will be forever Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2/21/03 2TP

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Probate Division matter of the UNSUPER-VISED Estate of Charlotte H. Connelly, deceased **Estate Docket** 

49D08-0209-EU-324 Notice is nereby given that Erin Connelly was on the 7th day of February. 2003, appoi Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte H. Connelly. deceased, who died January 27, All persons having claims against

this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is barred.

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2/21/03 2TP barred

#### NOTICE OF ADMIN.

J21 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the Marion Superior Court Probate Division the matter of the Estate of Yettie

L. Bornstein, deceased

49D08-0301-ES-290 Notice is hereby given that Lawrence Ettinger was on the 4th day of February, 2003, appointed

deceased
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due. the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the Marion Superior Court. Probate Division

VISED Estate of Betty K.

Kirkham, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0302-EU-286 Notice is hereby given that William Cavanaugh was on the 4th day of

February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Betty K. Kirkham, deceased, who died November 17, 2002. All persons having claims against this estate whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of

the clerk of this court within three outlication of this notice or within nine (9) months after Dons Arne Sadler, Clerk 2 21 03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Manon Superior Court Probate Division natter of the Estate of Josephine M. Watson, deceased

49D08-0302-EU-305

Notice is hereby given that Harry John Watson, III was on the 6th day of February, 2003, appointed persons having claims against

persons flaving stains against this estate whether or not now due sestate, whether or not now due the state, whether or not now due to state, whether or not now due to state, whether or not now due to state, and in the office of the claim in the office of the state, and the office of the state of this court within three could be count within three (3) months from the date of the first nine (9) months after the Dons Airre Gadier Grein 221 03 2TP

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Charles C. Engel Atty NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Mation Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPER-VISED Estate of Beulah Smith.

**Estate Docket** 49D08-0302-EU-308 Notice is hereby given that Alice Derouen and Charles C. Engel were on the 6th day of February. 2003, appointed Co-Personal Representative(s) of the Estate of Beulah Smith, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of

the clerk of this court within three publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2/21/03 2TP Marya E. Overby, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court. Probate Division Herman Russell McLawhorn, Jr.,

**Estate Docket** 49D08-0302-EU-309 Notice is hereby given that Barbara M. Jones was on the 6th day of appointed February. 2003. Personal Representative of the McLawhorn, Jr., deceased All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due. must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the firs publication of this notice, or within

earlier or the claims will be forever barred Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 2TP

nine (9) months after the

Stacy L. Kelley, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court. Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of

James Leonard Sears, deceased.

Estate Docket 49D08-0302-EU-313 Notice is hereby given that Percy Miller, Jr. was on the 6th day of

February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of James Leonard Sears. All persons having claims against must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within nine (9) months after the decedent's death ever is earlier, or the claims Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk
2/21/03 2TP will be forever barred.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division the matter of the Estate of Ida R. Winburn, deceased.

49D08-0302-EU-314 . Notice is hereby given that Deanna S. Spittler was on the 7th day of February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Ida R. Winburn. deceased

All persons having claims against the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 2TP. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

n the Marion Superior Court. Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPER-VISED Estate of Austin Barnes. **Estate Docket** 

49D08-0302-EU-320 Notice is hereby given that Mary Lue Knowles was on the 7th day February, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Austin Barnes, deceased, who died December

31, 2002. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due. must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first ication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 2TP

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Sealed Bids for the following project(s) for the Department of Metropolitan Development, will be received by the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion Gounty in Room 1522 City County Building up to 9 30 a m (local time) on or before March 6, 2003. Between 9 31 - 10 00 a m 260 with all bids being opened LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED REASON WHATSOEVER A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful

ITB-4144 — Demolition of Various Structures, to include houses, out buildings and

needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing hours prior to the meeting All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis & Manon County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987. Bidders must obtain required

bidding documents. Division Suite 1922 City County Indianapolis IN 46204 3313 List, requests are taken by fax at (317, 327 4493. Please include the above ITM or ITB number with a fax humber, so that we may fax

Our request back.

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CI3-21 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS Sealed Bids for the following project(s) on behalf of the Department of Public Works, will be received by the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/ Marion County in Room 1522 City County Building up to 9:30 a.m. (local time) on or before March 6. 2003. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly thereafter NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY

WHATSOEVER. ITB-4147 - Proj. #CL-19-058 Dearborn St. (3335N) Culvert Replacement. The work consists to Removal and Replacement of Culvert and all Related Items. Plan Charge \$50.00. Construction Estimate \$75.000.00 to \$150,000.00.

ITB-4148 - Proj. #CL-42-019 Thompson Road (11990E) culvert Replacement. The work consists of but is not necessarily limited to Removal and Replacement of Culvert and all Related Items. Plan Charge \$50.00. Construction Estimate \$75,000.00 to

\$150,000.00. TR-4149 — Proj. #CL-49-018 McGregor Road (11125E) Culvert ement. The work consists of but is not necessarily limited to Removal and Replacement of Culvert and all Related Items. tion Estimate \$75,000.00 to special accommodations

needed by handicapped individuals

planning to attend, please call 32

4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.
Bidders must obtain required bidding documents. specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1522. City County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3313. The plan charge is non-refundable Make check payable to the City of Indianapolis. Check, money orde

or cash accepted. All bids must be per contract documents and accompanied by a 5% Bid Bond. A 100% Performance Bond/Payment bond will also be required of the successful bidde The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. To receive a Current Planholders List, requests are taken by fax at (317) 327-4493 Please include the above ITM or ITB number with a brief description of the job and your fax number, so that we may fax your request back. NOTE: City Solicitation information is now available on the Purchasing Division's internet site at: indygov.org/purch/ Deborah L. Green, Administrator

**Purchasing Division** (317) 327-4900 2/21/03 1T

NOTICE OF ADMIN. 21 HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION
OF MARION COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will receive sealed bids until 2:00 pm (local time) on March 10. 2003 at Trotter Construction Co. jobsite trailer. 6940 N. Michigan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268; at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read for the

Bid Package #6B: Irrigation

Bidders may obtain the required bid documents. plans/specifications from Three-S Reproductions, 643 IN (317) 637-3773 after 4:00 PM Monday, February 17, 2003. All Bid proposals shall be in full accord with the Bidding Documents and may be examined by prospective Bidders at the following locations: Construction Co. jobsite trailer 6940 N. Michigan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268 by contacting Tim Brown 1038. Trotter Construction Co. 5851 34th St., Indianapolis, IN 46218 Construction League, 603 E. Washington St. 9th Floor, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Construction Market Data, 5804 W 74th St., Indianapolis, IN 46278. F.W. Dodge Reports. 6666 E. 75th

St. Suite 199. Indianapolis. IN

46250 A pre-bid meeting (not mandatory) will be held at the Pecar health Center jobsite trailer, 6940 N. Michigan Rd. Indianapolis IN 46268 at 10:00 A.M. (local time) on February 25, 2003, for questions and preliminary tour of the construction site. The Owner any Bid and to waive any irregularities in Bidding Base Bids may be held for a period not to awarding Contracts. All Alternate Bids may be held for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days before Contract by proper change order Should a successful Bidder withdraw his Bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory Contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his Bid, the Owner may declare the Bid Security forfeited as liquidated Bid Security formence damages, not as penalty 2/21/03 1T

HH2-21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are being secured from and will Hospital Corporation of Marion County 3838 N Rural Street Indianapolis Indiana 46205. for a new Inductively Coupled High Performance Liquid Chromatography (IC-HPLC) for the Marion County Heath Department Public Laboratory located at 3838 N. Rural Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Bid packages may be picked up at 3838 N. Rural Street.

Indiana All bids will be opened and publicly read aloud on Friday, March 7, 2003 at 9:00 a.m. Bids received after the hour and date set for receiving of bids will be returned unopened. The bid opening will be conducted at

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County. Hasbrook Building, Purchasing Office conference room, 3838 N Rural Street Indianapolis Indiana

satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check made payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County in the amount of 5% of the sealed envelope showing the Bidder's name and address as right to reject any and all bids To receive a Current Planholders List specified in the bid instructions. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bid.
The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an

CATHY SHECKELL

equal opportunity employer internet site at indygov org/purch/ Deborah L. Green, Administrator PURCHASING MANAGER Purchasing Division The Health & Hospital Corporation (317) 327-4900

Works.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE - ROOF REHABILITATION - LIBERTY, INDIANA

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received as follows:

BY: Union County Board of Commissioner's 26 W. Union Street

Liberty, Indiana 47353

FOR: Union County Courthouse -- Roof Rehabilitation Bids will be opened and read aloud at:

Union County Board of Commissioners Meeting 25 W. Union St. Liberty, Indiana 47353

At the following day and time March 10, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. local time Bids may be delivered to the following location until the time as indicated: Union County Auditor's Office 26 W. Union St.

Liberty, Indiana 47802 Bids received after the date and time set for receipt of bids as herein indicated will be returned unon

Bids will be accepted for the complete fulfillment of the work

Bids shall be in full accordance with the Construction Documents, which will be on file 2/2/03 Union County Auditor's Office, and with the Architect. Plans and Specifications may be examined by prospective Bidders at

**Union County Auditor's Office** 26 W. Union St. Liberty, Indiana 47802

F.W. Dodge Corporation 6666 E. 75th St., Suite 199 Indianapolis, IN 46250

MACIAF 3215-A Sugar Maple Court South Bend, Indiana 46628 PO hox 900 Noblesville, Indiana 46061

Reed Market Data, Inc. 7355 N. Woodland Drive Indianapolis, IN 46278

Tri-State Construction News 1133 W. Mill Road, Suite 107

Bidders may obtain complete sets of Construction Documents by contacting the office of the Comerstone Design, 8481 E. 550 N., Otlerbein, Indiana, 47970; Telephone: #765-764-4020; Facsimile: #765-764-4724, upon receipt of a deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each complete set of construction documents requested: Deposits shall be made out to and delivered to the Architect, Cornerstone Design. Plans may be picked up from the Architect or at Union County Auditor's Office, 26 W. Union Street, Liberty, Indiana 47353, Telephone: # 765-458-5464 or shipped via UPS for an additional \$5.00 (non-refunda

DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY: Documents will be available on a deposit basis while supplies last. After the

DEPOSIT will be refunded in full upon submission of bid and return of Construction Documents to Architect in good condition within ten (10) days after date of Bid Opening.

The Architect shall determine the condition of the Construction Document Sets returned, including Addenda based upon: 1) Sets returned as originally bound; 2) No missing sheets; 3) All sheets intact; 4) All printed information being clearly readable; 5) No dark-colored markings or dark written lines; and 6) No excessive

PARTIAL REFUND: When Construction Documents are returned as stipulated within ten (10) days, but are unsuitable for use, the cost of restoring the documents will be deducted from the deposit. FORFEITURE OF DEPOSIT: When Construction Documents are not returned under the conditions

TAX EXEMPTIONS (Legal Entities): The contract price will be based upon a complete exemption of Indiana State Sales Tax. If it is later determined that a tax must be paid by the Owner, the contract price will be adjusted to reflect this liability. The Owner will furnish copies of tax exemption certificates to the contractor.

PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF BIDS: Bids shall be addressed to the Union County Com Liberty, Indiana and completely and properly executed on Attached bid form Proposal Form 96S. Each Bid shall be accompanied by an executed Non-Collusion Affidavit and list of completed projects that followed the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and guidelines for the treatment of Historic Properties

BIDDERS are urged to attend a Prebid Conference with representatives of the Owner and Architect to discuss the project at the project site, at Union County Courthouse, Liberty, Indiana. The Prebid Conference will convene at 1:00 pm on March 3, 2003. To schedule additional site visits contact the architect or the Union

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The Owner is cognizant of the 60 day time limitation for awarding contracts and giving notice to proceed pursuant to IC 36-1-12-6. No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the bids without the consent of the Owner for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of receiving same.

ADDITIONAL BIDDING BEOLIBEMENTS

 This project is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service's Historic Preservation Fund Program, and is being administered by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology. Compliance with the applicable federal, state, and local laws, rules, and regulations s required.

. The Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines are made part hereof by reference and must be complied with in this project.

the Interior, the Comptroller General of the United States, or any of their duly authorized representatives, will have access to any books, documents, papers, and records of the contractor which are directly pertinent to that specific contract, for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts, and transcription. Such records

. No part of the money appropriated by any enactment of Congress will, in the absence of express authorization by the Congress, be used directly or indirectly to pay for any personal service, advertise telegram, telephone, letter, printed or written matter, or other device, intended or designed to influence in any manner a Member of the U.S. Congress, to favor or oppose, by vote or otherwise, any legislation or manner a Member of the U.S. Congress, to tavor or oppose, by vote or otherwise, any legislation or appropriation by Congress, whether before or after the introduction of any bill or resolution proposing such legislation or appropriation; but this will not prevent officers or employees of the United States or its Departments or Agencies or employees of the State of Indiana from communicating to Members of Congress at the request of any Member, or to Congress through the proper official channels, requests for legislation or appropriations which they deem necessary for the efficient conduct of the public business.

as supplemented in Department of Labor regulations. This act provides that each contractor will be prohibited from inducing, by any means, any person employed in the construction, completion, or repair of public work. to give up any part of the compensation of which he or she is otherwise entitled

. The project must be carried out in compliance with Executive Order 11246, entitled "Equal Employment Opportunity," as amended by Executive Order 11375, and as supplemented in Department of The project must be carried out in compliance with mandatory standards and policies relation to

energy efficiency which are contained in the state energy conservation plan issued in compliance with the Energy Policy and Conservation Act All contractors participating in projects receiving federal assistance must take the necessary to insure themselves and their personnel, and to comply with the applicable local, state, or federa

safety standards including those issued pursuant to the National Occupational Safety and health Act of 1970. . The project must be carried out in compliance with Section 401 of the Lead-Resed Pain Poisoning Prevention Act (Public Law 91-695, 84 Stat. 2078, as amended by Public Law 93-151, 48 USC 4801 et. seq.), which prohibits the use of lead-based paint in residential structures constructed or rehabilitated with federal assistance. (This item may not apply to all development projects and may be

· Minimum standards for facilities to be used by the disabled are to be included in the project specifications to the maximum extent possible for any historic preservation construction grant (consistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation), as required by the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968, as amended (Public Law 90-480, 42 USC 4151 et. seq.), and Section 502 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-112, as amended, 29 SC 792), (This item may not apply to all development projects and

BY: Union County Board of Commissioners

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Purchasing Division for the City of

Indianapolis/Marion County receive bids in Room 1522 County Building up to 9:30 a.m EST on or before March 6, 2003, Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m., sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. ITB-4141 — Rental and Service of Portable Toilets for the

ndianapolis Parks Department ITM-0242 - Term Contract for **Current Year Model Ford/Mercury** Van for the Department or Public bidding documents. specifications from the Purchasing Division. Suite 1522 City County Building, 200 E. Washingto Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-3313. Check us out All bids must be per contract. documents. The City reserves the

requests are taken by fax at (317) 327-4493. Please include the above ITM or ITB number with a brief description of the job and your fax number, so that we may fax your request back. NOTE: City Solicitation information is ow available on the Purchasing Division's

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

James B. Becker, Atty Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual County of Marion, ss:

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Austin John Allen Brown Cause Number 49C01-0211-MI-3175 Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the

IN THE MARION COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from Austin John Allen Brown to Austin John Lane, and that said petition will be heard by the court the 7th day of April. 2003 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appea hearing and/or file object

on the web! INDIANAPOLISRECORDER.COM

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City Tuesday, March 11, 2003, in Room

Tuesday, March 11, 2003, in Room
117 on the following:
Air Conditioning Service
and Repair,
Repair of SteamHot Water
Heating Boilers.
Direct Exchange Atternators
and Starters.
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m

Wednesday, March 19, 2003, in

Room 117 on the following: Solicitation for Proposals for Substitute Nursing Services. Solicitation for Proposals for Occupational and Physical Therapy Services. All in accordance with detailed

RODNEY M. BLACK

YOUR AD COULD

BE HERE!

**GIVE US A CALL** 

317-924-5143

specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS any and all bids

Business Manager 2/21/03 2T

#### STATE OF INDIANA

#1 STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS
FOR: QPA FOR VEHICLE
STROBE LIGHTS & WARNING LIGHTS

INSTITUTION/AGENCY: LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE CITY OF: INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION: E11-3-2018 PURCHASING AGENT: Becky
Taylor Phone: (317) 232-1982 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of W468 Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 3:00 P.M. Legal Time on the 10th day of March. 2003, at which time and place all bids will be publicly

Copies of the detailed instructions specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division,
Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indiana Indiana 46204.

Becky Reddick, **Procurement Director** Department of Administration
NOTE: State solicitation information now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the

2/21/02 1T A minority participation goal of 10% Pre-Bid Information: Pre-bid meeting will be held on March 10. 2003 at 10:00 am in the offices of the Public Works Division, 402 W on St., Indianapolis, IN 2/21/03 IT Specifications may be obtained by contacting Shelley Harris.

Manager at the above address, at STATE OF INDIANA (317) 232-3034, or by visiting the IDOA Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Poeting BY THE STATE OF INDIANA.

#### on the World Wide Web: http://www.in.gov/idos/proc 2/21/03 1T

(ESP) on the State of Indiana's site

SUMMONS R21

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

Defendant. 49D10-0211-CT-1993

sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: A civil tort action negligence, legal malpractice.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose

defendants being served by this summons there may be other

defendants who have an interest in If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in or before the 8th day of April. 2003. (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against

#### 2/21/03 IT

STATE OF INDIANA NOTICE TO BIDDERS SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION BY THE STATE OF INDIANA. **DEPARTMENT OF** STATE OF INDIANA ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC

> Rene L. Wilson, Lucien A. Roy. State of Indiana, Consu Acceptance Corporation t/k/a
> General Acceptance Corporation
> City of Indianapolis. Thomas

CAUSE NO. 49D01-0212-MF-2113 The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be

sued in the Court above named The nature of the suit against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property legally described as follows: Parcel No. 1999-231760. Lot 29 in Latta's North Illinois Street Addition to the City of Indianapolis, the Plat of which is recorded in Plat Book Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. Commonly Known As: 3930 Kenwood Avenue.

condition within 10 days after the Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following Systems Management.
The Specified construction period is 365 calendar days. The State of

this law suit.

assert if in your written answer. You writing, by you or your attorney or or before thirty (30) days 3/21/03 after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has dema

reserves the right to reject any and

Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: http://www.in.gov/idoa/proc

The State of Indiana seeks responses to Request for proposals

RFP 3-55 from qualified respondents for Indiana Department of Indiana Family and Social Services Administration Division of Family and Children Bureau of Child Development in Conjunction with the Indiana Department of Education for unified Training System. Proposals will be received until 3 p.m. EST on March 25, 2003, at the IDOA office in Room W468 of the Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St.,

Brett F. Osborne, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION

Nancy Overman f/k/a Nancy Fetzer. Plaintiff. **Edward Brown**,

room. Minority Contractors are NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the other person who may Specifications dated February 3. You are notified that you have been 2003, may be obtained from the Office of: IDOA. Division of Public

> addresses are: UNKNOWN and to the following defendant(s) whose

#### you for what the plaintiff has Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/21/03 3TP

SUMMONS Douglas Haman, Atty

COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, The Provident Bank.
Plaintiff,

Scott. Richard R. Simon, and Unknown Tenant's). If any, of Kenwood Avenue

You are notified that you have been

This summons by publication is named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown with their last known address as follows: Richard R. Simon. (last kn address unknown). In addition to the above named defendants being served by this

summons there may be other you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must

Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 2/7/03 3TP

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on <u>Thursday</u>, the 6th day of February 2003 in the <u>Parking Facilities Office</u>. Visitor n Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN

- West Lafayette Campus Cary Quadrangle Renovation Phase IV (Cary Quadrangle Northwest) - 2003. 2. West Lafayette Campus - Discovery Park Utility Extension Phase II
- 2003. West Lafayette Campus - Bindley Bioscience Center - 2003.
   West Lafayette Campus - Owen Residence Hall Lobby Ceiling and
- rinkler System Phase I 2003.
- 5. West Lafayette Campus Wiley Residence Hall Lobby Ceiling and Sprinkler System Phase I - 2003.

  6. West Lafayette Campus - Elliott Hall of Music Reroof - 2003.
- West Lafayette Campus Telecommunications -- RAWLS, VPA,

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Visitor Information Center Conference Room in the Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questi listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be ted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 30th day of January 2003, to

> Physical Facilities Construction Department 1653 Freehafer Hall Purdue University West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate

Wage rates shall be not less than the common construction wage as determined pursuant to IC 5-16-7-1 et seg., as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract specifications, plans and drawings for <u>each</u> project.

#### Architectural/engineering firms for projects are:

Scholer Corporation, Architects Wea-Ton, U. S. 231 South Lafayette, IN 47902-0808 Phone 765-474-1478

Project No. 2

2345 167th Street Hammond, IN 46323 Phone 219-844-7030 Flad & Associates

Project No. 3

644 Science Drive Madison, WI 53744-4977 Phone 608-238-2661 R. E. Dimond and Associates, Inc. 732 North Capitol Avenue

Project No.'s 4, 5

Phone 317-634-4672 360 Century Building 36 South Pennsylvania Street Indianapolis, IN 46204-3628

Indianapolis, IN 46204-1114

Project No. 7

Project No. 6

Vice President for Physical Facilities 401 S. Grant Street Purdue University West Lafayette, IN 47907-2024 Phone 765-494-7242

Bidding Documents are to be obtained from

Purdue University Printing Services (front door on Nimitz off S. Russell Drive) 250 S. Intramural Drive West Lafavette, Indiana 47907-2032 Phone 765-494-2006 or 496-1629

A \$350.00 deposit will be required for the Bindley Bioscience Center Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Checks should be made payable to Purdue University Printing Services and mailed to the above address.

A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Checks should be made payable to Purdue University Printing Services

Bidding Documents for all projects are on file in the office of Vice President for Physical Facilities 1694 Freehafer Hall Purdue University West Lafavette IN 47907-1694 Phone 765-494-7242

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality irregularity of omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees

TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY Wayne Kjonaas, Vice President for Physical Facilities

#### SUMMONS

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT. Eric L. & Terrence D. Brown.

Nationscredit Financial Services, Ronald T. Graves, Barbara Besamon, Health & Hospital of Marion County, State of Indiana State of Indiana Dept. of Revenue, Judy Spight, State of Indiana Dept. Transportation, Leanne S. Titus Atty, and other Unknown Interested Individuals,

> CAUSE NO. 49C01-0301-PL-263

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: An action to quiet title in the real property commonly known as 3821 CLARENDON RD., INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46208 IN THE County of Marion and to obtain a Court Order that the tax deed obtained by the plaintiffs was a proper and valid conveyance of the property to plaintiffs and that plaintiffs are the fee simple owners of the property and hold title free from any rights in favor of the heirs for legal representatives of the grantor and against all other persons who may claim title to the

Property.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following. named defendant(s) whose addresses are: State of Indiana Dept. of Treasury, 100 N. Senate Ave., Indpls., IN 46204; Nationscredit Financial Services, Corporation, Registered Agent; CT Corporation System, 36 S. Pennsylvania St., Indpls., IN 46204; State of Indiana Dept. of Revenue, 100 N. Senate, Indpls., IN 46204. State of Indiana Dept. of Transportation, 100 N. Senate. Indpis., IN 45204; Leanne S. Titus Atty., 251 N. Illinois T., Rm. 1700. Indpis.. IN 46204. Health & Hospital of Marion County. 3838 N. Rural Ave.. 8th Floor, Indpis.. IN 46205. State of Indiana. 100 N. Senate, Indiana Government Center North Indpis., IN 46204.

And to the following detendent(s) whose whereabouts are unknown; Ronald T. Graves, Barbara Beeamon, Judy Spight, and Other

Unknown Interested Individuals.
In addition to the above riamed defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney on o before the 21st day of March, 2003 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff's are demanding. Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk

THE INDIANAPOLIS THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Refrigerator Removal & Hauling Services. Other Appliances Hauled Cheep Also Drain Cleaning 924-9757



CASE NO. D289721

DEPT. NO. I

Hearing Date: 3/31/03

Hearing Time: 8:30 a.m. NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION

TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS

OF NATURAL MOTHER

TO: JESSICA L. DELPH. Mother of

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that

there has been filed in the above

entitled court a petition praying for

the termination of parental rights

over the above named minor

person and that the petition has

been set for hearing before this

court at the courtroom thereof at

601 South Pecos. Las Vegas

Nevada, on the 31st day of March,

2003, at the hour of 8:30 a.m. or

as soon thereafter as counsel can

be heard, at which time and lace

you are required to be present if

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you desire to oppose the petition.

Stuart T. Bench, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY

**PUBLICATION** 

CAUSE NO.

49D08-0301-GU-118

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the

other person who may be

You are notified that you have been

sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you

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writing, by you or your attorney, on

or before the 21st day of March.

3 2003. (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do

so a judgment will be entered

against you for what the plaintiff has

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Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

STATE OF INDIANA

John Kassis, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
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IN THE MARION COUNTY

Glen D. Ray & Mustang Estate

Enterprises Inc. as Trustee of the 734 MEEI Lord Trust with

Defendant(s)

49D13-0212-PL-2127

defendants above named, and any other person who may be

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you

is: Complaint for Enforcement of Secured Promissory note.

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addresses are: Glenn D. Ray &

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Trust with Glenn D. Ray as C.E.

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SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL

DIVISION OF MARION COUNTY.

Rhonda Brown.

Melvin L. Vinson.

CAUSE NO.

49C01-9105-JP-0836

Comes now Respondent Melvin L

Vinson, by counsel, John H. Freeman, IV, and respectfully

submits his Petition to Change Custody and the Court having

reviewed said Petition and being

duly advised in the premises, now

finds that said matter should be set

for Emergency Hearing
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED,

ADJUDGED, AND DECREED that

hearing on the 21st day of April. 2003 at 1:00 o'clock p.m., in the

Marion County Circuit Court The

Petitioner and Respondent are

hereby ORDERED to appear

Petitioner notified by certified mail

Respondent notified by counsel and

E&P

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John H. Freeman, IV, Atty.
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COUNTY OF MARION SS

O. and to the following defendent(s)

named defendant(s)

this law suit.

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NOTICE OF SUIT
State of Indiana to the

enn D. Ray as C.E.O.

**SUPERIOR** COURT

this law suit.

fendants above named, and any

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

MARION COUNTY, PROBATE

DIVISION

Shirley B. Parraquirre, Clerk

Carl Critchett, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF INDIANA

In the Matter of the

Robert Anthony Cecil.

Guardianship of:

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# Ensuring young families in Marion county receive essential health services

Submitted by the Health Edua as well." cation, Promotion and Training Department of the Marion County Health Department

Every 35 minutes an infant is born into poverty...

when a crisis occurs.

#### Every 98 minutes an infant is born too small to be healthy...

Babies are our future. They need us to give them the healthy start in life they deserve.

In an effort to provide children and families in Marion County with essential prenatal and child care services, the Marion County Health Department's Maternal and Child Health program, in conjunction with other local health entities, sponsors the Beds and Britches, Etc., (B.A.B.E.) program of Indianapolis. An innovative program that encourages young mothers to seek proper prenatal and child care, B.A.B.E. was launched in 1995 with the opening of two stores in Marion County. The effort has now spread countywide. The goal of the B.A.B.E. program is to encourage parents to seek medical, educational, and nutritional services to benefit themselves and their children. Ideally, the B.A.B.E. program helps parents to know what are pregnant and during those very important first years of life.

of clients, including those of different nationalities and disabilities, and those who are foster parents and grandparents, " said Every 10 hours an infant Evelyn Hughes, B.A.B.E. store dies... manager for the Forest Manor location. "There is an enormous ebrated its sixth year in June amount of support not only for 2001," said Carolyn Oliver, pro- the B.A.B.E. program coordina-

Every 2 hours an infant is born to a mother who received late or no prenatal

Throughout the mid 1980's In- incentive program that provides Marion County, including St. dianapolis carried the negative new and used clothing and supdistinction of possessing the high-plies for pregnant women and Indianapolis, Forest Manor Comest Black infant mortality rate of children up to age 3, with sizes munity Health Center, Clarion any large city in the United States. newborn-4T. Pregnant women Health, and St. Francis Hospital While many programs have been and families with children can & Health Center. Look for a new implemented to combatthis prob- get items from B.A.B.E. by collem, we are still faced with sig- lecting B.A.B.E. coupons from Pecar Center in 2003. Coupons nificant maternal/child health participating coupon distributors are also distributed at various sites problems in our inner city com- and redeeming them for items at including: Methodist Family munities. Routine primary care any B.A.B.E. store. Families can Practice (OB and Pediatrics), St. is frequently nonexistent, as far exchange coupons obtained from Francis Medical Group, Methodtoo many families and children approximately 34 Indianapolis ist Medical Group, and several access the health care system only health care and social service pro- other Marion County Health Deviders for needed items and services. Some items that are available with B.A.B.E. coupons in- B.A.B.E. depends on comclude: sheets, sleepers, receiving munity support. You can blankets, play pens, cribs and car help by:

> is part of the B.A.B.E. program. and maternity clothes. Tax re-Coupons are earned in the fol-ceipts are available. lowing schedule:

Prenatal Lab 1 coupon given 1st Trimester Visit (4-12 weeks) 1 coupon given 2<sup>nd</sup> Trimester Visit (13-24 weeks) 1 coupon given 3rd Trimester Lab 1 coupon given 3rd Trimester Visit (25-35 weeks) 1 coupon given Post Partum Visit 1 coupon given

Coupons can also be earned in are found to be defective. resources are available in the com- varying amounts for attending munity to assist them while they educational classes in the areas of prenatal. breastfeeding, and nutrition. Par-"Our facility services a variety ticipants should check with their provider in order to find out dates and times for these classes.

"The B.A.B.E. program celthe program, but between clients gram coordinator for B.A.B.E. tor at (317) 221-3050.

"We are continuing to help decrease African American infant mortality in Marion County and look forward to doing greater things in the future."

B.A.B.E. stores are housed in B.A.B.E. is a community-based several locations throughout Vincent/Community Hospitals B.A.B.E. store to be located at the partment sponsored locations.

Donating gently used or Coupons are given to parents new baby clothing (up to size 4T), only if their health care provider toys, baby equipment, furniture,

> Making a financial donation to help purchase items for

3. Hosting a "baby shower" and donating the proceeds to the B.A.B.E. Stores.

Volunteering

Serving on the B.A.B.E. advisory committee.

The B.A.B.E. store operates under the following regulations:

1. Coupons used are not transferable and can only be used by the client they are made out to.

2. Coupons expire within eighteen months of the date received.

3. Large items, including children's mattresses, can be returned or exchanged only if they

The Marion County Health parenting, Department administers the program, and provides warehouse space, technical support and educational materials. Individual sponsors provide both space and managers for their stores. To date, several hundred clients have been serviced through the B.A.B.E. program. For more information regarding this service, please call

# The benefits of breastfeeding in the African-American community

Special to The Recorder

eliminate disparities in infant Marion County. mortality by educating the comhealth issues.

forts. The funds will be used to create educational materials that The Minority Health Coalition emphasize the importance of enof Marion County's (MHCMC) couraging women to breastfeed Healthy Start Community Out- their babies, which will be disreach Program is working to tributed to African Americans in

This is an important message munity on material and infant for African Americans because according to the Indiana State They recently received a com- Department of Health, the Afrimunity award from the March of can-American population is less Dimes to assist them in their ef- likely to breastfeed than the white

population. In 2000, only 38.1 percent of African Americans in Indiana breastfed their infants, at the time of birth, compared to 60.2 percent of white mothers.

Although these figures are daunting and the disparity still exists, the encouraging news is that African Americans are showing one of the greatest increases in breastfeeding practices.

We Are Women's Health Care

Are Women's Health Care.

The Healthy Start Community Outreach Program is doing what it can to help move things along in the African-American community. They have been urging African Americans to encourage anyone they know who is pregnant, to breastfeed their baby. Some people still believe there is no benefit from breastfeeding a baby, but the reality is that breastfed babies are more likely to be healthier than formula-fed babies are. Breastfed babies have fewer incidences and decreased severity of bacterial and viral infections, colds, ear infections, diarrhea, allergies, obesity, diabetes and leukemia. Breastfeeding can actually save babies lives.

One study, done by Brigham Young in Utah, reported that the current disparity in breastfeeding is contributing to infant mortality just as much as prematurity and pre-term birth (other prenatal issues that disproportionately affect African Americans).

# The B.A.B.E. **Store Locations**

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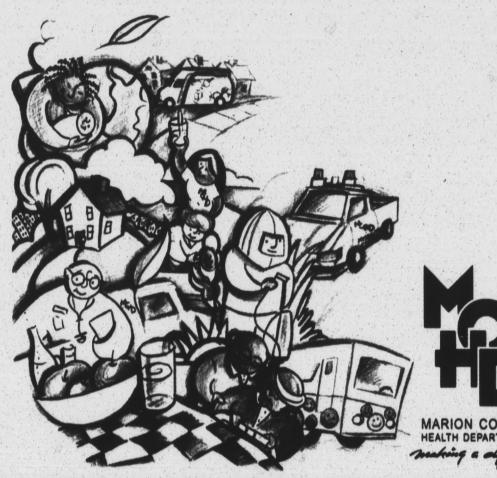
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#### ON THE SUBJECT OF WOMEN'S HEALTH

# REE AT LAST

By Marc R. Kappelman, M.D.

In "An Essay on Women" (Seminides, 600B.C.) a women was described as having "two different sort of moods", one day "all smiles and happiness" and another day "there'll be no living with her." In the 1950's, troubling mood and/or physical symptoms occurring just prior to a woman's menstrual period were grouped and named Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS). In 1994, Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder (PMDD), a similar but more disabling condition, was recognized. The time has come to see PMS/ PMDD as more than an unpleasant but acceptable state of womanhood. Like other diseases, with the help of your physician, the symptoms can be reduced or eliminated.

You are not alone! Up to 75% of menstruating women experience some premenstrual symptoms. Approximately 40% of menstruating women are symptomatic enough to be diagnosed as having PMS and 5% as having PMDD. Symptoms may start as early as the teen years, and then usually worsen over time.

Over 120 different symptoms can be associated with PMS. Common symptoms include irritability, mood swings, decreased interest in activities, difficulty concentrating, difficult sleeping, decreased energy, food cravings, depression, tension, anxiety, feeling out of control, breast tenderness, and bloating. Symptoms can interfere with school, work, and other activities. Relationships with family members, significant others, friends and co-workers can become very strained during these times. While PMS creates difficulties managing life, PMDD causes an inability to function as needed. With so many symptoms, management of

PMS/PMDD will not be the same for every person.

What can be done? First, keep a diary of symptoms and period dates. PMS/PMDD symptoms begin in the few weeks before each menstrual period and end during the period. Depression is different in that it occurs for weeks at a time, with no relationship to the menstrual cycle. Try lifestyle changes such as limiting salt and caffeine, eating five to six small meals per day, and exercising regularly. During the premenstrual time, taking Vitamin B-6 (50 mg/day) and calcium (1000 mg/day) may help. Some people may have complications from B-6 and its use should be supervised.

If dietary changes and exercise do not help, see a physician. A medical history and physical examination are needed to rule out other medical and psychiatric conditions. There are no laboratory tests or radiology exams for diagnosing PMS/PMDD. If PMS or PMDD is diagnosed, your physician should tailor your treatment to your unique set of symptoms. There are now very effective medications for PMDD.

A woman with PMS or PMDD may experience more than 200 symptomatic cycles (1400-2800 symptomatic days) between her mid-twenties and menopause. PMS/PMDD symptoms go away with pregnancy, but can recur after delivery. Women no longer need to be pregnant or wait for menopause to be free from their PMS or PMDD symptoms!

Marc R. Kappelman, M.D. is an obstetrician/gynecologist and for many years has had a special interest in treating women with PMS and PMDD disorders. His practice is located on the Women's Hospital campus at 8091 Township Line Road. To learn more about Dr. Kappelman or any of the physicians at Women's Hospital, call 872-1804

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Minority health activists hold a \$637 check recently donated by the March of Dimes to the Minority Health Coalition for efforts to "save babies." Healthy Start Outreach Coordinator Sherry Matemachani (left) is pictured with (from left to right) Natasha Whitthorne, Tiffany Nichols, Pam Hatcher, March of Dimes Representative; and Arvetta Grimes.